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M BOOK

CLASS of '67

1963 Football Schedule

N. C. State (*Band Day*)	September 21
South Carolina (Away)	September 28
Duke (Tobacco Bowl in Richmond, Va.)	October 5
North Carolina	October 12
Air Force Academy (*Parents Day*)	October 19
Wake Forest (Away)	October 26
Penn State (*Homecoming*)	November 2
Navy (Away)	November 9
Clemson (Away)	November 16
Virginia	November 23

Name .....

Address .....

Published Annually by

THE STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION
of the
University of Maryland, College Park, Md.

Liz Hall, *Editor-in-Chief*

July, 1963

Hail! Alma Mater!
Hail to thee, Maryland!
Steadfast in loyalty
For thee we stand.
Love for the black and gold.
Deep in our hearts we hold,
Singing thy praise forever,
Throughout the land.

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Preview . . .

The chapel spire rising above the campus . . . the fresh green Mall after an early morning shower . . . the lines of hungry students in the Dining Hall . . . black and gold beanies bobbing in the distance . . . thousands of students ahead of you in the Registration line . . . fresh, new textbooks in the bookstore . . . hurrying to classes the first day before the chapel chimes . . . Fob Week assemblies, parties, tours, lines . . . a casual date at the SU for a coke . . . rows and rows of books in the Library stacks . . . the theme parties of fraternity and sorority rush . . . the inky smell of the Diamondback, fresh off the press to your door . . . a moonlight stroll by the KissingTunnel with your favorite date . . . cheering in lusty chorus at the opening football game . . . voting at the polls in the Frosh election . . . cramming for hourlies until the wee small hours . . . applauding the star at IFC Presents . . . big yellow mums at Homecoming . . . stuffing crepe paper into floats for the parade . . . leaving for home at Thanksgiving and Christmas . . . tray sliding down St. Mary's hill in the frosty night air . . . existing through Finals and surviving report cards . . . dancing into the night at the IFC Ball . . . crowds massing in Cole Field House for the Navy-Maryland basketball game . . . watching the cherry blossoms flower on the Mall . . . bridge on the grass at lunchtime . . . spring fever and impromptu softball games . . . starting a tan on the sun deck . . . wading through mud on campus in the rainy season . . . formals and black tie for the junior and sophomore proms . . . campaign fever of spring elections . . . a boat ride to Marshall Hall during Greek Week . . . crowning of the Freshman Prom Queen . . . fraternity spring formals . . . repetition of finals in June . . . packing to go home . . . dreaming of summer fun at the beach.

The end of the year, and an era. Enjoy it well for you'll never be a freshman again.

A Message to the Class of 1967

"Welcome Freshmen!" This perennial phrase of official greeting often seems to the fledgling college student to be nothing more than a facile but hollow extension of hospitality, an empty form of friendship in what originally appears to be a vortex of chaotic friendlessness.

Your arrival at the University signifies an entrance into a greater reality than you have hitherto experienced. This extension of reality, becoming one of over 14,000 students, is by its very nature a dazzling experience. This is not something that should be unduly feared, but is a prerequisite for growth.

It is considered good form to exhort the entering Freshman to greater academic achievement so that he can revitalize the tottering society into which he will soon be thrust. Rather I tell you . . . Work predominately for yourself. If you fail, it will not matter for whom you strived. If you succeed, you will benefit all.

JIM BEATTIE

Heritage and Tradition

Maryland-isms

Maryland U. has a host of traditions
Related to social-academic conditions.
Start with the chapel, "Maryland, My Maryland" chime,
That wakes you each morning by ringing the time.
An early ramble on the muddy mall
Takes you to breakfast at the Dining Hall,
Of if you commute you may park for free
On secluded spaces in Parking Lot "B".
Now it's to classes that you do head
With visions of undisturbed slumber in bed.
After a morning of writing down facts,
You head to the library to study in "stacks."
Lunch in the SU where old friends meet,
Followed by bowling is always a treat.
At the voting machine you make your selection
Of candidates running in the Frosh election.
You'll soon learn of campus politics in fine,
Especially our parties—Free State and Old Line.
A walk to Cole Field House and mascot Testudo,
Where all sports occur from swimming to judo.
The teams are all dressed in red and in white
Our athletic colors for the victory fight.
Don't forget publications, take a good look
At Terrapin, Diamondback, *and this* M-Book!
Throughout your four years, prepare to spend
Time at Maryland on the weekend—
The thrill of winning Homecoming game
As the team rockets to Orange Bowl fame!
You'll enjoy yourself at the IFC Ball,
As well as Soph Carnival and Harmony Hall,
Greek Week, serenades, Ugly Man and the rest,
Dances and kites for the Campus Chest.
As winter rolls on, you'll find you're gliding
Down snowy hills as you go tray sliding.
Registration to dinks, classes, finals in June
Bring your frosh year to an end too soon!
But traditions at Maryland will always be
A most important part of the University.

You, the incoming freshman, may wonder what the three dates found on the Maryland University seal signify. They denote three main historical events connected with the founding of our university.

An interesting fact, of which many people are not aware, is that the initial step began in Baltimore. Dr. John Beale Davidge and two other doctors, who were instructing in the Anatomical Department of an embryonic medical school, appealed to the Maryland Legislature to ratify a charter for a larger, more permanent medical school for the Baltimore area. The Maryland Legislature approved their charter on December 18, 1807. This event marked the founding of the fifth medical school in the United States.

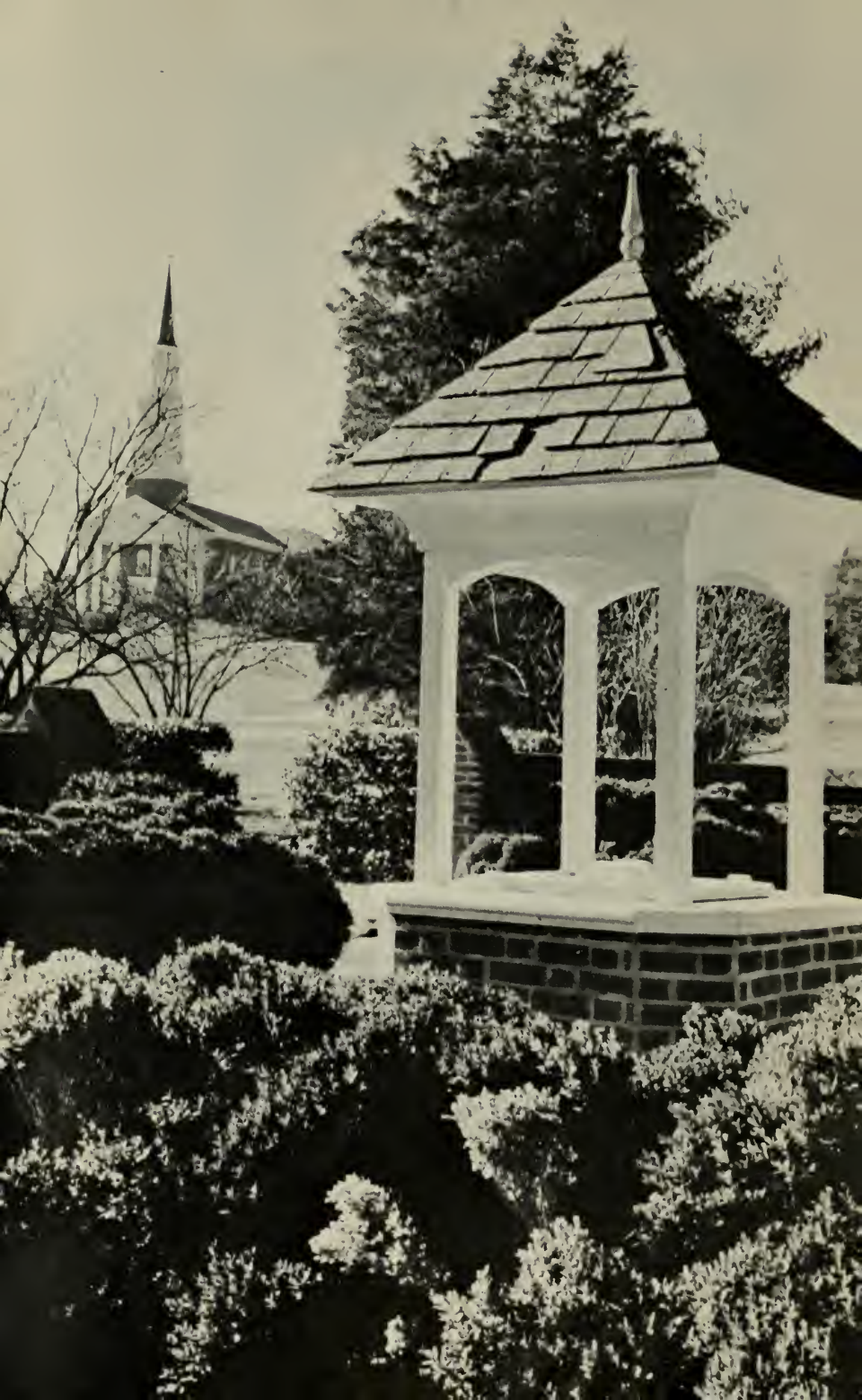
The founding of the medical college in Baltimore proved influential during the first century of its existence, for the School of Law (1823), the fourth to be founded in the United States, the School of Dentistry (1882), the first one established in the world, the School of Nursing (1889), established by Louisa Parsons with the cooperation of Florence Nightingale, and the College of Pharmacy (1904) were founded. The Medical Graduate School today ranks fifth in rate of doctoral production among the major institutions in the United States.

The second date on the seal is 1856. It signifies the establishment of the Maryland Agricultural College and Model Farm—the first agricultural college in the United States and the second in the western hemisphere. The site selected for this college was Rossborough, a 428 acre estate with its historic Rossborough Inn, which was purchased from Charles B. Calvert. Experimentation, the first in America, began in 1859. A year later the first class met for instruction.

The Morrill Land-Grant Act, passed by Congress in 1862, designated that funds derived from selling unclaimed western lands be given to agricultural colleges. The Hatch Act of 1887 provided for the establishment of experimental stations in connection with the Land Grant Colleges. In 1914 the college became wholly a state institution, and in 1916 changed its name to the Maryland State College of Agriculture.

The third date on our seal is 1920. This is the year the Maryland State College of Agriculture merged with the Maryland Medical School in Baltimore and became the University of Maryland. The merger resulted in pure and practical research which has branched into multiple areas, so that today its service to state and nation has reached heights undreamed of by our founders just a century ago.

This is our heritage and our history. It is one worth noting, but you, the Class of 1967, will help to build an even greater history for our university in the future.



Administration

Board of Regents
and
Maryland State Board of Agriculture

The job of the Board of Regents is a large one; it includes the handling and approving of plans and policies concerning the University, use of funds, naming of buildings, and appointments. In addition, they sit at the State Board of Agriculture and handle numerous agricultural matters.

The Board consists of eleven members who are appointed by the Governor of Maryland for a seven year term. The President of the University of Maryland is the Executive Officer of the Board.

	TERM EXPIRES
Charles P. McCormick *Chairman*	1966
Edward F. Holter *Vice-Chairman*	1968
B. Herbert Brown *Secretary*	1967
Harry H. Nuttle *Treasurer*	1966
Louis L. Kaplan *Assistant Secretary*	1964
Richard W. Case	1970
William B. Long	1969
Thomas W. Pangborn	1965
Thomas B. Symons	1970
William C. Walsh	1968
Mrs. John L. Whitehurst	1967

President Wilson H. Elkins

Dr. Elkins, a Phi Beta Kappa, came to the University of Maryland nine years ago. He attended Schreiner Institute and the University of Texas where he received his B.A. and M.A. degrees.

He was awarded a Rhodes Scholarship to Oxford University in 1933 where he received his Bachelor of Letters and Doctor of Philosophy degrees. In addition, he obtained two honorary degrees: a Doctor of Laws from Washington College in 1954, and a Doctor of Laws from Johns Hopkins University in 1955.

As an undergraduate Dr. Elkins was a three-letter man, Phi Eta Sigma, and a member of Sigma Nu Fraternity.

UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND
COLLEGE PARK

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

TO THE CLASS OF 1967:

Welcome! We are happy to have you with us at the University of Maryland.

The next four years will provide you with your greatest opportunity and your greatest challenge.

The opportunity lies in utilizing your University education to open wider the doors to success and happiness throughout your lifetime. The challenge lies in overcoming all of the distractions which may prevent you from obtaining this goal.

We hope that you will take advantage of all that the University has to offer. The faculty and staff will do their part to help you achieve the maximum progress of which you are capable.

I wish you success in every endeavor.

Sincerely yours,

Wilson H. Elkins

Wilson H. Elkins
President

A Century of Democratic Opportunity in Higher Learning

Mr. B. James Borreson,
Executive Dean of Student Life

Student body problems, both personal and academic, are studied by Dean Borreson. He is responsible for all matters concerning the student outside the classroom.

Mr. Frank A. Gray,
Associate Dean of Student Life

Dean Gray is perhaps best known to the students in his capacity as advisor to the IFC. His other duties include the control and review of all budgets, fiscal and physical plant matters.

Dr. Bernard Hodinko,
Associate Dean of Student Life

As head of the Judiciary Office, Dr. Hodinko also advises the campus judiciary systems. In addition, he plays an important part in men's housing and the capital improvement program.

Mr. Thomas E. Florestano,
Assistant Dean of Student Life

Dean Florestano coordinates all student activities and organizations. From his office in the SU, he actively assists the students, the SGA, and its subsidiaries.

Geary Eppley,
Dean of Men

An alumnus of Maryland, Dean Eppley is the first Dean of Men. He is director of student welfare and has supervised the Student Government Association for 30 years.

Mr. Doyle Royal,
Assistant Dean of Men

Mr. Royal is in charge of off-campus housing, chairman of the Traffic Appeals Board and Commencement Committee, and is the coach for the soccer and tennis teams.

Dr. Furman Bridgers,
Assistant Dean of Student Life

Dr. Bridgers acts as the foreign student advisor and assists them in adjusting to American life and the University of Maryland.

Assisting Dr. Elkins in his administrative duties are Dr. Albin O. Kuhn, executive vice president; Dr. R. Lee Hornbake, vice president for academic affairs; Dr. Frank L. Bentz, assistant to the President; and A. E. Cormeny, assistant to the president for endowment and development.

Dr. Helen Clarke,
Dean of Women

Dean Clarke administers all women's activities on campus, including women's discipline, women's organizations, recruitment of housemothers. She also supervises housing and student activities for the Baltimore campus.

Miss Julia Billings,
Assistant Dean of Women

Dean Billings, from her office in the SU, advises all women's organizations such as AWS, Diadem, Mortar Board, Alpha Lambda Delta and Campus Judicial Board.

Miss Marian Johnson,
Assistant Dean of Women

In charge of women's placement, Dean Johnson's responsibilities include counseling, arranging senior interviews, and advising the Commuters Association.

There are also two new assistant deans of women who had not been appointed at the time this book went to press. Their duties include women's housing, discipline, and direction of all campus social functions.

Deans of Colleges

Agriculture ..... Gordon M. Cairns
Symons Hall

Arts and Sciences ..... Charles Manning, Acting Dean
Francis Scott Key Hall

Business and Public Administration ..... Donald W. O'Connell
B.P.A. Building

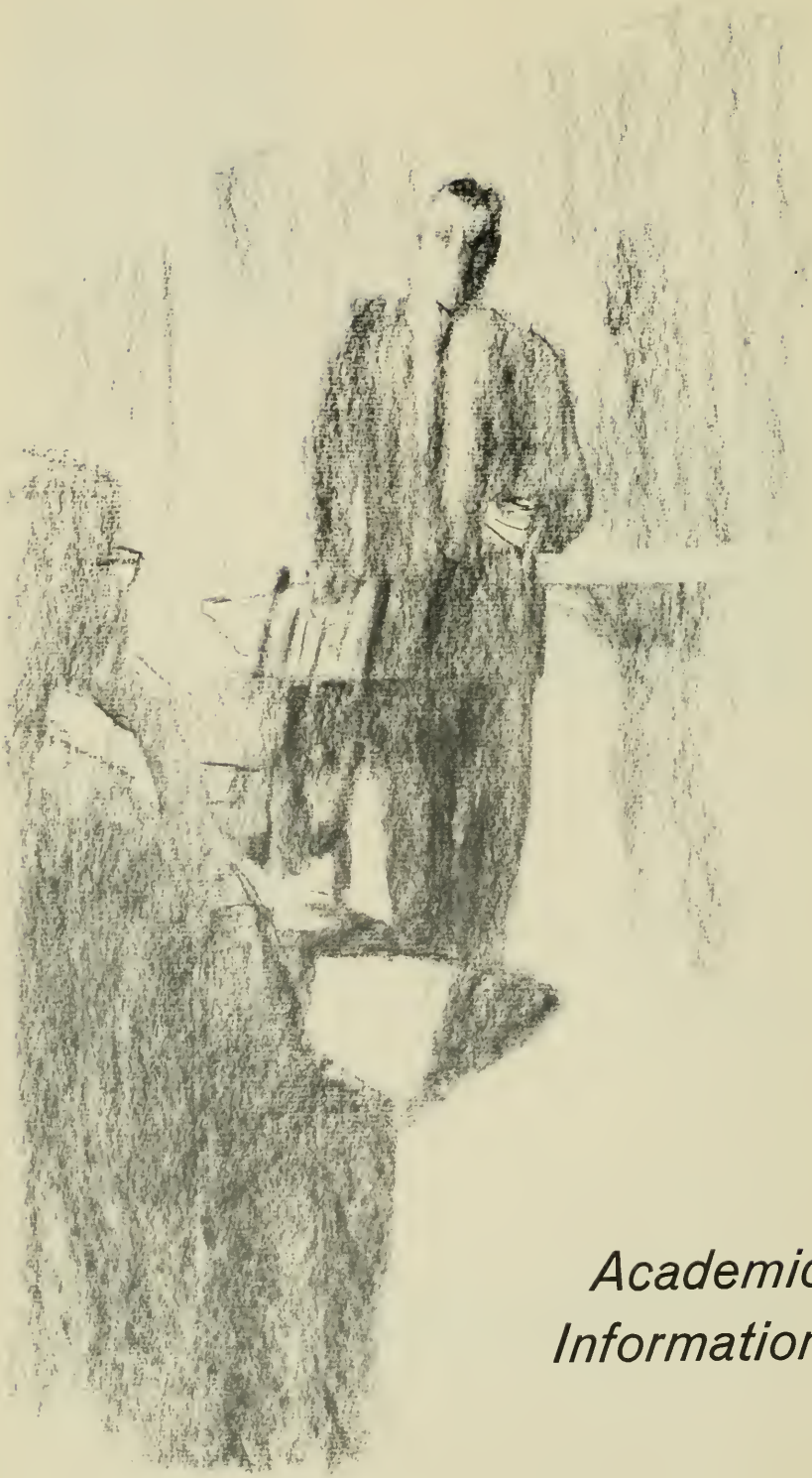
Education ..... Vernon E. Anderson
Skinner Building

Engineering ..... Frederic T. Mavis
Engineering Building

Graduate School ..... Ronald Bamford
B.P.A. Building

Home Economics ..... Selma F. Lippeatt
Margaret Brent Hall

Physical Education, Recreation and Health ..... Lester M. Fraley
Cole Field House



Academic Information

YOU, the new student are about to start your college career at the University of Maryland. This school has many opportunities to offer if you will make the most of them. However at this school there are many regulations decided on for your benefit. Remember you are now a University of Maryland Freshman.

Registration

Registration will be one of the busiest times in your life. The constant waiting in never ending lines, making up tentative schedules, and the huge numbers of people constantly surrounding you, all typify registration. The average load of credits for a freshman is 16 credits. You should know, before registration, exactly what you want to take, etc. Making an appointment to see your advisor before registration week is always advisable.

Many people have different times when they can study and work. When making up the schedule, you should keep this in mind. Some students like to schedule all their classes in the morning so that they will be free in the afternoon; but others schedule all their classes in the afternoons so that they can devote their mornings to study or sleep.

Registration is one week long, however each student has a day assigned to him according to his last name. Just keep cool, calm, and collected, and registration will be very easy.

Class Attendance

The University of Maryland believes strongly that academic grades should reflect more than a student's performances on an examination. Students are allowed no automatic "cuts" or absences from class. Any more than three unexcused absences in a class will be reported to your dean.

Dean's Lists

You are entitled to make the Dean's list if you have a 3.5 or over for the semester. First semester freshmen, making a 3.5 or better, their first semester may become members of the freshman honoraries. If you have an over-all average of 3.5 for the entire year, you can become a member of the honoraries also.

Dean's Slips

After six weeks of school, if you are doing below "c" average work in any of your subjects, both you and your parents will receive a notice from your dean. You should make an appointment with your teacher and find out how you can improve your mark. The mark on the dean's slip has no bearing on your final grade.

Dropping

Since you are a first semester freshman, you have 8 weeks in which to drop a course. Go to your advisor when in doubt about dropping a course; he is there to advise, counsel and guide you.

Probation

Probation is a very controversial subject, and it would be advisable for you to read the book on *General and Academic Regulations*. This book is sent to you in the mail, and it should be saved for future reference.

Student Government

The Student Government Association plays an integral part in the coordination of activities in a large unitversity. At Maryland the SGA is patterned after the national government, consisting of three branches: executive, legislative and judicial.

The individual student is the most important factor in the effective functioning of the SGA. He finances the operation of all student activities and services through the $12 fee he pays in September, and elects the people who represent him as officers. Therefore, you, the freshmen are urged to become and remain well informed concerning the activities of the SGA.

Cabinet

The executive branch of the SGA, the cabinet, is responsible for policy making. It acts on motions passed by the legislature and appoints people to SGA committees and vacated positions.

MEMBERS OF THE CABINET FOR 1963-1964

S.G.A. President	Jim Beattie
S.G.A. Vice-President	Rick Robinson
S.G.A. Secretary	Kay Daniels
S.G.A. Treasurer	Rod Smith
Senior Class President	Woody Hancock
Junior Class President	Mike Mendelson
Sophomore Class President	Don Robertson
Freshman Class President	(to be elected)
Sorority Representative	Nancy Littman
Fraternity Representative	Reggie McNamara
Independent Women's Rep.	Natalie Boaz
Independent Men's Rep.	Alan B. Snyder

Student Court

Nine justices, five men and four women, staff the Central Student Court. They are chosen as representatives of all segments of the student body. Constitutional, disciplinary and appellate cases are heard by the court.

The SGA and Judiciary Office assign the functions of the Judiciary Boards under the Central Court. There are four in number: Men's League Board, IFC Board, RMA Board and AWS Board.

Legislature

Proposed legislation is submitted by the cabinet to the legislature for initial action. Concerned primarily with finances, the legislature reviews the recommendations from the Finance Committee and passes the budget for the year. All freshmen are encouraged to attend meetings and submit suggestions.

LEGISLATURE MEMBERS, '63-'64

Senior
- Terry Billingsley
- Joline DeHart
- Babs Eisman
- Carol Gebert
- Georgia Mayer
- Jim Pigg
- Marlene Ruppersbreger
- Steve Siegel
- Jack Ward

Junior
- Hal Brierly
- Jan Browning
- Jean DeGaston

Junior (cont.)
- Steve Dubnoff
- Jane Edwards
- Julie Jones
- Robin Trainor
- Maria Valencia

Sophomore
- Marilyn Allen
- Pat Edwards
- Bob Felter
- Sue Ford
- Tiffany Grundy
- Margaret Hall
- Bill Scott

Associated Women Students

The governing body for women students on campus, AWS provides a variety of services and activities. Some annual projects are: a Christmas Pageant, Orphan's Party, employment conferences, workshops and the women's convocation. Throughout the year positions are available to freshman women on committees such as: cultural, social, elections, constitution, secretarial, publicity and *Information Please* Handbook.

AWS EXECUTIVE COUNCIL FOR 1963-1964

President	Claudia Miller
Vice President (1st)	Judith Fenner
Vice President (2nd)	Barbara Levin
Secretary	Mary Putcakulish
Treasurer	June McArthur
Senior Rep.	Anita Husen
Junior Rep.	Judy Favier
Sophomore Rep.	Carol Cheney

Men's League

The Men's League, male counterpart of the AWS, coordinates the activities of men students on campus. Lately, the Resident Men's Association representing dorm men has taken on most of the functions of the Men's League. Also, the IFC representing fraternity men fulfills many of the Men's League's previous services. For this reason, the SGA is considering the disbanding of the Men's League within the next year.

MEN'S LEAGUE OFFICERS 1963-'64

President	Joe Varuola
Vice President	George Sampson
Secretary	Bill Seaby
Treasurer	Les Polt
Senior Rep.	Al Hassan
Junior Rep.	Don Duncan
Sophomore Rep.	Pericles Perikles

Committees

Most SGA committees recruit their membership in the spring after elections and appointments are made. However, certain committees are open to Freshmen in the fall. Notices of openings are announced in the *Diamondback.*

Of special interest to Freshmen are the following:

Elections—Members of the Election Board supervise election practices, count ballots and work at the polls. Positions as poll workers will be available during Freshman Elections.

Homecoming—Positions available on Homecoming committees are numerous. Members plan for the selection of the queen, the formal, the residence decorations, floats, and the Alumni Tea.

Cultural—A program of musical, cultural and dramatic presentations are planned by the Cultural Committee. Positions are available on committees working on each program.

Campus Chest—This committee is composed of representatives of all campus groups. Projects to raise funds for charity are planned throughout the year and organizations, under the supervision of the Committee contribute through special programs.

FOB—The Freshman Orientation Board sponsors Orientation week in the Spring and Fall to acquaint new students with the campus. Committee sign-ups are announced toward the end of the first semester.

Other committees of interest are: Campus Improvements, Who's Who, Parents' Day, Away Weekend, Public Relations, Student Union, Student Activities, and Traffic. For information concerning any of these committees ask at the SGA office in the Student Union or a member of SGA.

People-to-People—

The People-to-People Program, started last year and temporarily functioning as an SGA Committee, is of special interest to you. Through its various projects, including the Big Sister-Brother program and social and cultural functions, it helps to orient foreign students to life in the United States. As a reward for services well done, several students are sent overseas under the auspices of the National People-to-People Committee each summer. Signups for the various subcommittees will be held in the early Fall.

Campus Elections

Election of the president, vice president, secretary, treasurer AWS representative, and Men's League representative for the Class of '67, and six legislature seats, will be held in the fifth or sixth week of the first semester. Aspiring candidates must submit an application and a petition signed by fifty members of the class in order to run for office. Campaining lasts for two weeks, one week for the primary and one week for the final elections.

General elections are held in March or April. Candidates are nominated by the Old Line or Free State Party at conventions a few weeks prior to elections. Complete election rules and procedures can be obtained by contacting the Election Board.

Student Union

The Student Union, under the direction of Bill Hoff, is a center of activity for the University community—the living room of the campus. A cup of coffee before that 8 o'clock class; a casual visit with friends; a lecture, a dance, or three meetings at one time—these make up the fast-paced life of the Student Union.

General Hours:

Monday-Thursday	*8 a.m.—11 p.m.*
Friday & Saturday	*8 a.m.—midnight*
Sunday	*2 p.m.—10 p.m.*

Bowling

Our new Student Union consists of four levels. In the sub-basement, the lower level, there are 16 tenpin bowling alleys for your enjoyment.

Hours:

Monday-Thursday	*3 p.m.—11 p.m.*
Friday	*3 p.m.—midnight*
Saturday	*10 a.m.—midnight*
Sunday & Holidays	*2 p.m.—10 p.m.*

Cost:

40¢ (before 6 p.m.)
45¢ (after 6 p.m.)
15¢ shoe rental

Next to the bowling alleys there are 12 billiard tables, which can be rented for 80¢ an hour. The hours are the same as the general SU hours.

Supply Store

On the basement level, you will find a wide variety of things. The Student Supply Store—all the required necessities for classes are sold here, along with drugs, records, cards, souvenirs and novelty items, magazines, college jewelry, and Maryland jackets, sweat shirts, etc.

Hours:

Monday-Friday *8:30 a.m.—4:30 p.m.*
(during Registration Week—open in the evenings and on Saturday)

Near the entrance to the Supply Store is the game room in which all kinds of table games are played—chess, checkers, and card games including bridge tournaments every Tuesday evening.

Cafeteria

There is also a beautiful new cafeteria for your convenience. In this spacious dining room you can buy a full course meal.

Hours:

Monday—Friday *11 a.m.—2 p.m.*

Next to the cafeteria is a modern Snack Bar where you will meet your friends enjoying a coke or ice cream soda during the day.

Hours:

Monday-Friday	*7 a.m.—10:30 p.m.*
Saturday	*8 a.m.—10:30 p.m.*
Sunday	*2 p.m.—10 p.m.*

One of the main attractions on the first floor is the beautiful new Activities Lounge which also doubles as a study room in daytime. This room has a fireplace, wall-to-wall carpeting, and comfortable lounge chairs.

Off from this room are two outside patios for eating and just relaxing in the nice warm sun.

Movies

You will also find a large Auditorium on this floor which is used on the week ends to show recent full length motion pictures.

Show times:

Friday & Saturday	*7 p.m. & 9 p.m.*
Sunday	*7:30 p.m.*

Price:

25¢ per person

There is an International Language Lounge on this floor in which room you can only speak a language foreign to your own.

Near the main entrance you will find a small Smoke Shop where tobacco, candy and paper back books are sold.

Hours:

Monday-Friday	*8 a.m.—5 p.m.*
	7 p.m.—closing

Next to the Smoke Shop there is the Telephone Center with seven pay phones and two campus phones for your use.

Another attraction on this floor is the Television Room with three black and white sets and one color set, which allow each local channel to be viewed at the same time.

Offices

The rest of the first floor is composed of offices. Dean Florestano's office is located in the Student Union along with the SGA and class offices and 10 meeting rooms.

On the second floor there is another large study room with desks and soft lounge chairs.

You will also find several Music Rooms. Stereo music is piped in for listening. In the other rooms are 3 pianos and one organ. These are provided for students to play at their leisure and relaxation.

There is also the Fine Arts Lounge which is a new addition and decorated beautifully. This room may be used for lounging, study or mere enjoyment of the many paintings exhibited on the walls.

The browsing library which contains periodicals and light reading materials is also located on this floor.

Last of all is the huge Ballroom where most campus dances are held. There is at least one dance held every month.

Commuters

To the Daydodger:

Who is the commuter? Of the thousands who commute many are older persons returning to complete degrees. Many are married students with off-campus jobs, interests and responsibilities. Only a significant minority belong to the typical undergraduate group of young students hoping for the broad educational experience of "going away to college".

This letter is addressed to this group. It is a compliment to you who are willing to expend the special nervous and physical energy day-in-and-day-out to meet these early morning transportation deadlines for an end you value.

It is a challenge and a cautionary word to help you achieve your day well spent. For you to get the most from your academic and personal life you must take particular initiative and spend particular energy in many ways.

You must learn to read bulletin boards, read the University publications and read with a real desire to keep abreast of all necessary information.

You will need particular initiative and persistence in getting direct help from the persons most able to do this whether in your college, the Counseling Center, the office of Deans of Student Life or the Student Union.

It takes effort to get to know students of different experiences and backgrounds but this is very important.

Perhaps you will be lucky enough to plan your study time efficiently and arrange your transportation so that you can meet the resident students in activities of common interest and special skills.

If not, I recommend association with the University Commuters Association, the UCA as we call it.

The extra-curricular schedules of commuters and residents are about as alike as negative and positive prints of the same picture. What one does by day the other does in the evening, and vice versa.

The UCA tries to plan a schedule of special interests and social life which fits the commuting student and also gives him an opportunity to meet the resident who is on campus on week-ends. You do not have to have any special skills to belong to UCA except that of being a person who wants to grow as a college educated person and enjoy the benefits of the best in college life.

This group, with your help, will continue to develop a new image of the commuter on campus. We hope it will be that of:

1) an enthusiastic participant

2) a rational and intelligent human being who values social participation and therefore is considerate, amiable, responsible, attractive in dress and manners, being concerned about his personal contribution.

3) is socially concerned and therefore concerned for the image of the group to which he belongs and the service it can offer to the whole campus.

I hope I will see you in the UCA.

MARIAN JOHNSON,
Asst. Dean of Women
Advisor of UCA

Where To Eat When

You wish to be with friends:

- The Student Union Cafeteria
- The Student Union Snack Bar

You are in a hurry:

- The Mackes (automats) in the basements of Woods Hall, Francis Scott Key Hall, Skinner, B.P.A., and the Engineering Building.

You need a quiet place:

- The Dairy—it's pine paneled and quiet enough for studying. The Dairy is also well known for it's ice cream.
- At the picnic tables on the right-hand side of the Student Union.
- Under the trees along the mall or benches along the walks.

Where to Study if

You need absolute quiet:

- The Reference and Humanities rooms of McKeldin Library. (air conditioned).
- The "stacks".
- The Math Library or Chemistry Library.
- The Student Union Study Lounge (second floor).

You want to relax and study by music:

- The Stereo Lounge in the new Student Union.
- The Fine Arts Room in McKeldin Library.

Activities Especially Convenient for Daydodgers

Intramurals and Sports:

- Women—sign up in Prienkert Fieldhouse with the WRA Advisor or consult the Daydodger bulletin board.
- Men—sign up in the Armory.
- Coed—sign up with the Commuters' Association for bowling leagues.

Informal Dances:

- Commuters' Association—Theme parties and dances are scheduled often. Check the SGA calendar and *Diamondback* for dates.
- Student Union Dances are held monthly.
- International Club holds socials or fiestas every other Friday night. Everyone is welcome.
- Dining Hall Buffets are held on Friday night with dinner and danc-

ing. Sign up at the Commuters' Association office to receive an invitation.

- Lectures and art exhibits are sponsored by the Student Union Board and are held during the afternoon for anyone who would like to attend.
- Student Union Movies (25 cents) feature such favorites as "The Hustler" and "Romanoff and Juliet". Foreign films are also shown. The movie schedule is posted on the Student Union Bulletin Board and in the *Diamondback*.

Conveniences and Comforts on Campus

- Color T.V. in the Student Union.
- Pianos for pleasure or practice in the Student Union and the Music Annex (located in the Gulch).
- Lounges in the Student Union, Home Economics Building and the library provide a place to read, relax or even snooze.
- Typewriters for students who have papers and projects due are located in typing rooms in the McKeldin Library. They are electrically controlled and cost a dime every half hour.
- Libraries on specialized subjects are found in the chemistry, math, journalism, geography, home economics, and education departments.
- Lockers are available in the new Student Union for books, coats, lunches, tennis rackets, etc.
- Bowling Alleys in the new Student Union for leisure time recreation.

Transportation

- Carpools.

All commuting students, with or without a car, are urged to sign up at the end of the registration procedure in the Armory or in the Student Union during registration week. Mimeographed lists of drivers and riders will be published by areas. The list is posted in the Student Union.

A weekend ride service has been set up for all those students who desire a ride home on weekends. Students may sign up in the Commuters' Association office in the Student Union.

- *Parking*

All cars must be registered in the Armory during registration or at the Campus Police Station after registration. There you will be issued a parking sticker which must be kept in your car at all times. ($5 fine if it isn't). Between 7 a.m. and 4:45 p.m. cars must be parked in the lot to which they are assigned. After 4:45 p.m. they may be parked in lot other than those marked reserved at all times. Never make the expensive mistake ($3) of parking in a lot which your car's sticker doesn't match. Going through a stop sign is an $11 fine.

- *Driving*

The 20 mph signs on campus are for the safety of students who wish to attend classes or just stroll about campus—minus scratches. Please don't leave home so late you have to disobey them to make your classes. (The stop signs at every corner are for the same reason). Pedestrians *always* have the right of way. On the other hand, it's only fair to drivers for pedestrians to cross at the corners.

University Commuters' Association

The Commuters' Association was organized by a group of students who felt that Daydodgers, by virtue of their nonresident problems, had much in common to gripe and laugh about, and much to work on as a unit.

All full time students are eligible for membership.

- The Daydodger Den (located in room 106 of the Student Union) is the office of the Commuters' Association which serves as a center of communication for commuting students. A large bulletin board is available for leaving messages and notes, as well as car-pool lists, sign-up sheets for activities and maps of the metropolitan area.

Residents

Many of you will find your warmest welcome in the dormitory, where you may meet lifelong friends. You and your roommate will be provided with beds, desks, bureaus, and closets. Curtains, rugs, bedspreads, and any other personal touches that you care to add will make a room you can be proud of. You may avail yourself of a linen and towel service. Bring a pillow, wastebasket, clock, and an iron. Don't forget ashtrays if you smoke! A radio or record player will sooth your jangled nerves at the end of a hard day of classes.

Though you may spend much of your time studying, you can relax by attending desserts given in the recreation room. These parties are joint functions of men's and women's dorms. Light refreshments are served and you may dance to records. Desserts provide an opportunity for university men and women to get to know each other. You may want to join one of the intramural teams organized in the dorms. This will give you an opportunity to exercise your skill in basketball, volleyball, or, for the men, football.

You can study in your room or in the special study rooms provided in many dormitories. Before the first round of tests begins, find copies of your instructors' old tests! Some of the dorms have a file of old tests which may be legally consulted.

Dormitory Regulations

Your housemother will inform you about sign-out procedures and quiet-hour regulations. Remember that she is there to help you; get to know her!

Men should call for women in the lobby. Women will be paged by the girl at the main desk. Observe good manners in the lobby, and don't forget to put out that cigarette before entering the lobby! Women may entertain friends in the recreation room which is provided with a piano, ping pong table, and television.

Curfew hours vary as to your year in college. Freshmen women have 3 overnights a semester; sophomores, 6; juniors, 9; and seniors, unlimited. All weekends are free. Men have no curfews, but may not leave the dorm after a certain hour.

Women may have friends stay overnight with them in the dorm for a fee of $.50 or $1 if linens are provided. Be sure to request permission from your housemother at least 24 hours in advance. The same residence policy follows for men. Check with the residence manager in Harford Hall or the Director of Residence in the North Administration Building.

Telephones

Each floor of the dormitory has two phones on which you may talk to your friends. One is a campus extension and may be used to make on-campus calls as well as to receive them. The other phone transmits off-campus calls. Pay stations are found in most dorms, and you can dial off-campus numbers from here.

Calls may be received from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Mondays, to 11 p.m. on weekends, and to 10:30 p.m. on other nights. Be considerate when making calls and don't talk for an unreasonable amount of time!

Women's Dormitories and Extensions

Anne Arundel Hall 7301
Caroline Hall 7312
Carroll Hall 7313
Centreville North 7310
Centreville South 7311
Dorchester Hall 7331
Montgomery A, B 7340
Montgomery C, D, E 7341
Montgoemry F, G 7342
Queen Anne's Hall 7347
St. Mary's Hall 7348
Somerset Hall 7349
Wicomico Hall 7350
Worchester Hall 7351

Men's Dormitories and Extensions

Alleghany A, B 7324
Alleghany C, D 7326
Alleghany E 7328
Annapolis Hall 7357
Baltimore North 7329
Baltimore South 7338
Cecil Hall 7339
Frederick Hall 7344
Harford Hall 7354
Kent Hall 7355
Talbot Hall 7356
Calvert B, C, D 7358,59,64
Cambridge A, B, C, D 7320,21,22,23
Charles C, S, W 7365,66,67
Chestertown A, B 7315,7316
Bel Air A, B 7303,7304
Garrett Hall 7387
Howard Hall 7389
Mobile Unit 7336
Prince Georges Hall 7307
Washington G, I, K..7308,00,62

RESIDENCE HOURS	*Monday*	*Tuesday*	*Wednesday*	*Thursday*	*Friday*	*Saturday*	*Sunday*
Earliest one can leave the residence	6 a.m.	6 a.m.	6 a.m.	6 a.m.	6 a.m.	6 a.m.	6 a.m.
Earliest one can enter the residence	7:30 a.m.	7:30 a.m.	7:30 a.m.	7:30 a.m.	7:30 a.m.	7:30 a.m.	7:30 a.m.
Latest time one can sign out, change a sign out, or leave the residence	10 p.m.	Curfew	Curfew	Curfew	12 Midnight		Curfew
Dormitory is closed	10 p.m.	Midnight	Midnight	Midnight	1 a.m.		Midnight
Freshman women's curfew	10 p.m.	10:30 p.m.	10:30 p.m.	10:30 p.m.	1 a.m.		10:30 p.m.
Sophomore women's curfew	10 p.m.	11 p.m.	11 p.m.	11 p.m.	1 a.m.		11 p.m.
Junior women's curfew	10 p.m.	11:30 p.m.	11:30 p.m.	11:30 p.m.	1 a.m.		11:30 p.m.
Senior women's curfew	10 p.m.	Midnight	Midnight	Midnight	1 a.m.		Midnight
Men's calling hours—dormitory	Noon-9:45 p.m.	Noon-10 p.m.	Noon-10 p.m.	Noon-10 p.m.	Noon-12:45 a.m.		9 a.m. 10 p.m.
Men's calling hours—sorority	2 days—2 p.m.-10 p.m. 1 day—2 p.m. until dinner 1 day closed				Noon-12:45 a.m.		Noon-10 p.m.
Recreation room calling hours (According to your residence)	Begin no earlier than 1 p.m. End no later than 9:30 p.m.				1 p.m.-Midnight		1 p.m. 10 p.m.
Calling hours in fraternities	No calling hours				4:30 p.m. 7 p.m.	1 p.m. 7 p.m.	2:30 p.m. 7 p.m.

Greeks

Greeks! That's a term you'll hear many times. A Greek is someone who is a member of a fraternity or sorority. This leads to the question, What is a fraternity or sorority? A college Greek organization is a group of girls (or boys) banded together for social and educational purposes, and dedicated to common ideals.

Greeks play an important role in the campus community. In politics, sports, publications, honoraries—all facets of college life, Greeks are active. Each group supports a nation-wide philanthropic project together with other chapters across the nation. Projects vary from helping the blind to aiding an entire mountain settlement.

Great emphasis is placed on scholarship. High scholarship is encouraged by study programs, tutoring services, and trophies. The all-sorority average is above the all-women's average and the all-fraternity average is usually above the all-men's.

Fraternity and sorority houses are located across Route 1 from the main campus on Fraternity Row, and on College Avenue, Princeton Avenue, Norwich Road, and Knox Road. Within these houses lifelong friendships are made, card games are lost, study sessions run into the wee morning hours, and problems and joys are shared.

Sorority Rush

A word about rush. If you desire to become a member of a sorority, you must go through rush. This is a period of social activity in which you are given an opportunity to become acquainted with sorority members.

Rush is divided up into sets of parties. The first set is a series of open-houses. Every rushee must visit every house. Failure to do so disqualifies the rushee from pledging. After open-houses there are two sets of informal parties and then on the last night Preference Teas are held.

What to wear? Maryland weather is unpredictable. If the weather is warm, dark fall cottons are perfect. You will need a dressy dress and heels for Preference Teas. TIP: Carry your heels and wear flats marching around to open houses. You'll do plenty of walking. Above all, just relax and enjoy rush.

Sororities have many activities. Fireside chats with favorite professors, "candlelights", and the Pledge Debut are only a few.

Candlelights are a favorite custom in some houses. This is a momentous occasion when a candle is passed around a circle of curious girls and some girl who has been dying to reveal her secret blows it out, indicating she has become pinned to some lucky fraternity man.

Panhellenic

What is Panhellenic? Panhellenic is an organization composed of representatives of the 18 sororities at Maryland. It is the governing body, which determines the rules concerning membership selection, pledging and initiation. All activities of Panhellenic aim to foster close cooperation and to increase the bond of friendship between sororities and non-sorority women, the faculty and administration, and the campus as a whole.

President of Panhellenic for 1963-64 is Linda Pollack.

To the Freshmen Coeds:

It is with a great deal of pleasure that I extend a sincere welcome to you on behalf of not only the Panhellenic Association, but also of every sorority member on Maryland's campus. During the next few years you will be formulating the attitudes and ideals which will guide your actions throughout the future.

You will be seeking and discovering your aims, your goals, and your most lasting friendships. Through active participation in the sorority system you will find the means to help you answer your basic questions, meet your fundamental needs, and provide you with your most enriching and rewarding experiences.

We know that your enthusiasm and interest will cause you to seek what is most worthwhile at Maryland, and we are confident that you will find what you are seeking in the Greek system. We are all looking forward to meeting you during Rush!

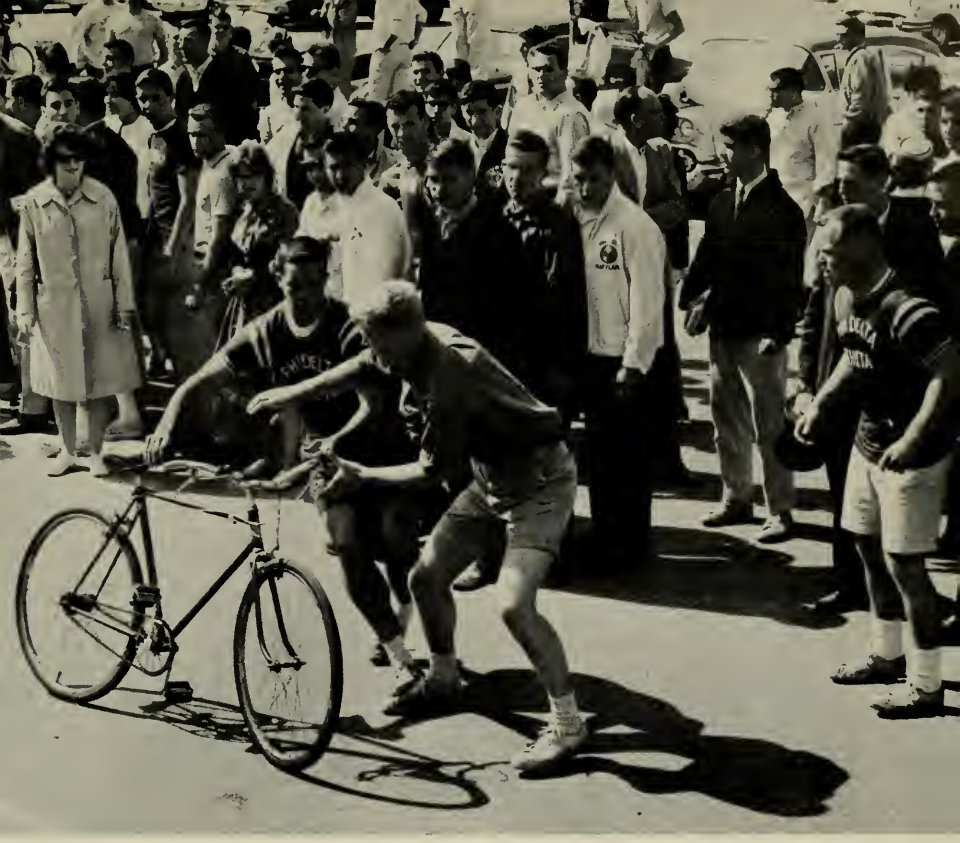
LINDA POLLACK
President, Panhellenic
1963-64

Fraternity Rush

Rushing lasts for a short period, usually one or two weeks at the beginning of the fall semester. During this period both stag and dated parties are held to give the rushee an opportunity to meet the fraternity members.

At registration the IFC will have a booth in the Armory. If you desire to rush. sign up. This does not obligate you to go through rush. The list is published, however, so that the fraternities know who is interested.

Boys can enter a fraternity house at anytime. If you would like to see any house, just go up, knock on the door, and ask to be shown around. The doors are always open.



Pledgeship? A young man learns more about his fraternity, accepts a certain amount of responsibility, and comes to have a knowledge of the attitudes, graces, and ideals that make his fraternity what it is during the period of pledgeship.

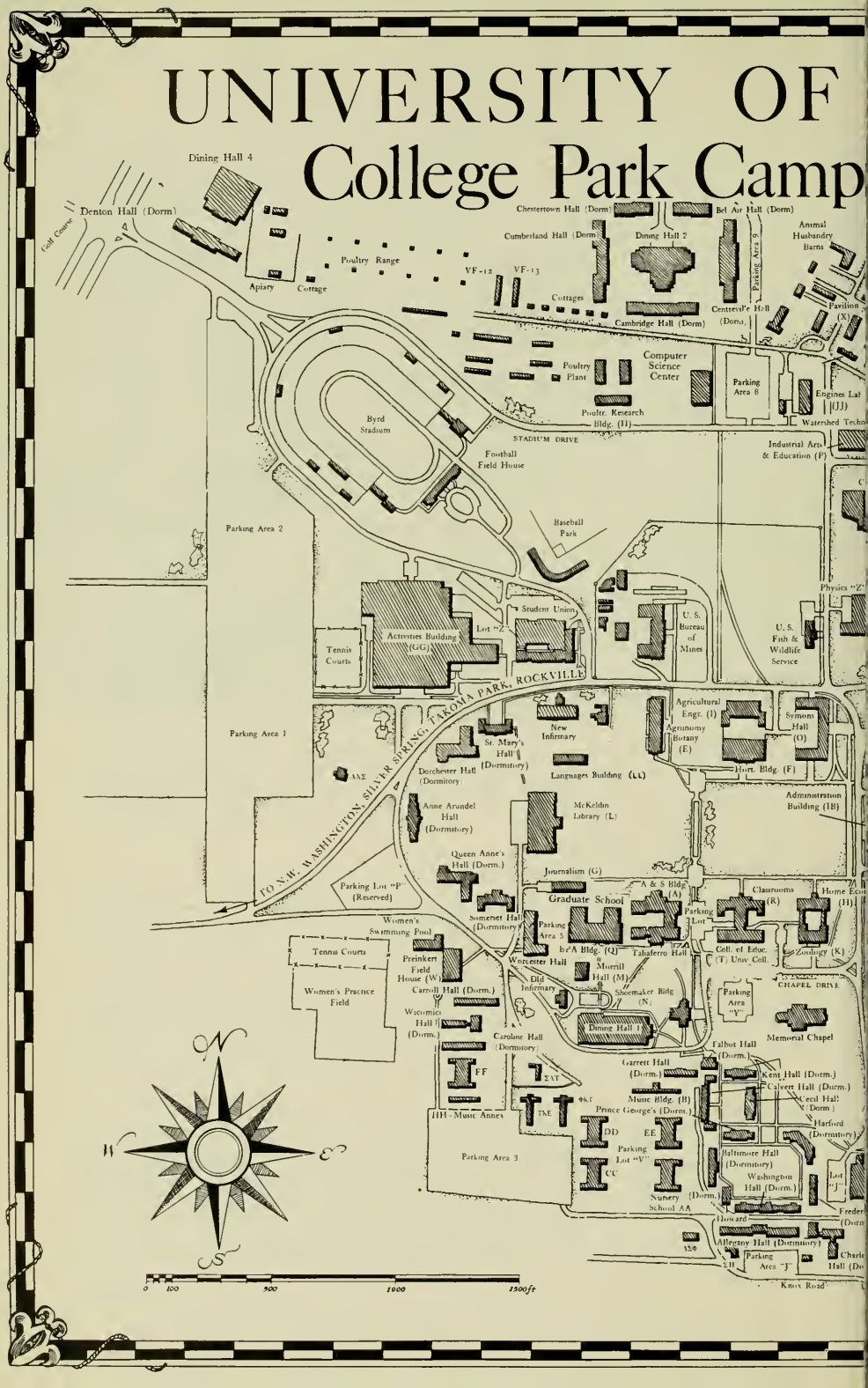
Every fraternity has a certain special favorite social event of the year such as the French party, Miami Beach party and the Civil War party. Spring formals give both guys and gals a chance to really "spruce up".

When a boy gets pinned to a girl in some sorority, it is a common practice for his fraternity to serenade the sorority. There is an exchange of songs and occasionally the lucky girl gets a bouquet of roses.

I.F.C.

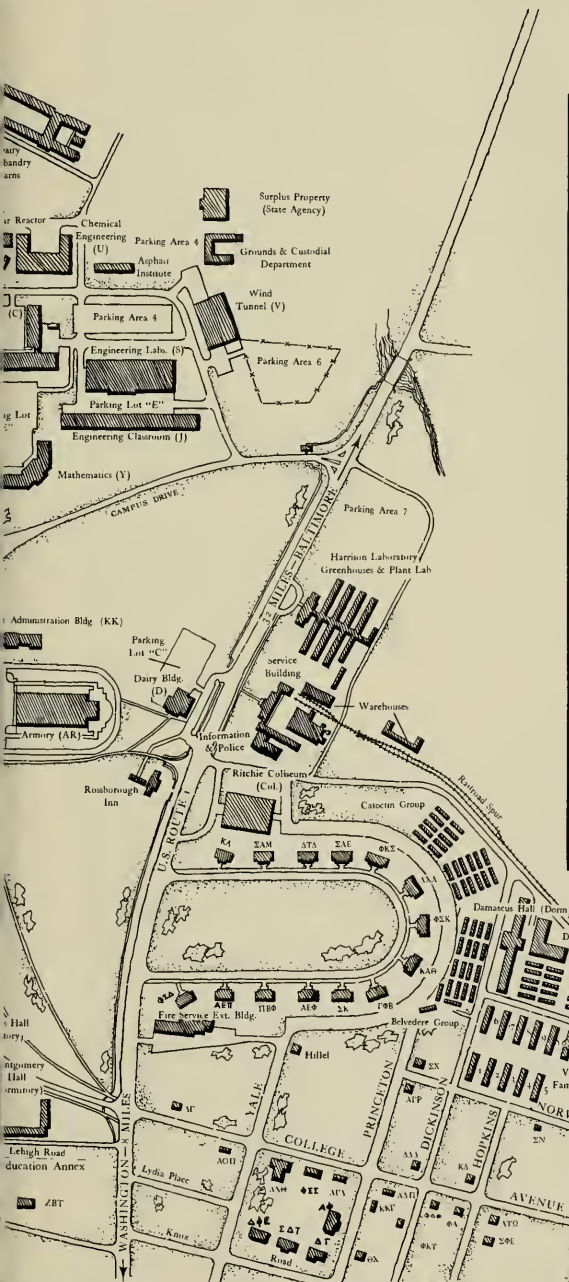
The fraternities of the Md. campus are governed by the Inter-Fraternity Council, the *IFC*. The *IFC* coordinates all fraternity activities including rush, sports, social events, and scholarship.

Dave Nardo is the 1963-64 IFC president.


UNIVERSITY OF
College Park Camp
Dining Hall 4
Denton Hall (Dorm.)
Golf Course
Poultry Range
Apiary
Cottage
VF-12
VF-13
Chesterton Hall (Dorm.)
Bel Air Hall (Dorm.)
Cumberland Hall (Dorm.)
Dining Hall 2
Parking Area 9
Animal Husbandry Barns
Cottages
Centreville Hall (Dorm.)
Pavilion (X)
Cambridge Hall (Dorm.)
Computer Science Center
Poultry Plant
Parking Area 8
Engines Lab (JJ)
Byrd Stadium
Poultr. Research Bldg. (II)
Watershed Techn
STADIUM DRIVE
Football Field House
Industrial Arts & Education (F)
Baseball Park
Parking Area 2
Physics "Z"
Student Union
Activities Building (GG)
Lot "Z"
U. S. Bureau of Mines
U. S. Fish & Wildlife Service
Tennis Courts
ROCKVILLE
Agricultural Engr. (I)
Agronomy Botany (E)
Symons Hall (O)
New Infirmary
St. Mary's Hall (Dormitory)
Parking Area 1
ΔΣΕ
Dorchester Hall (Dormitory)
Languages Building (LL)
Hort. Bldg. (F)
Administration Building (IB)
Anne Arundel Hall (Dormitory)
McKeldin Library (L)
Queen Anne's Hall (Dorm.)
Journalism (G)
TO N.W. WASHINGTON, SILVER SPRING, TAKOMA PARK,
Parking Lot "P" (Reserved)
A & S Bldg. (A)
Graduate School
Classrooms (R)
Home Ec (H)
Parking Lot
Women's Swimming Pool
Somerset Hall (Dormitory)
Parking Area 5
Tennis Courts
Preinkert Field House (W)
Worcester Hall
Bx'A Bldg. (Q)
Talaferro Hall
Coll. of Educ. (T) Univ. Coll.
Zoology (K)
Women's Practice Field
Carroll Hall (Dorm.)
Old Infirmary
Morrill Hall (M)
Shoemaker Bldg. (N)
CHAPEL DRIVE
Parking Area "Y"
Wicomico Hall (Dorm.)
Dining Hall 1
Caroline Hall (Dormitory)
Memorial Chapel
Talbot Hall (Dorm.)
Garrett Hall (Dorm.)
Kent Hall (Dorm.)
Calvert Hall (Dorm.)
Cecil Hall (Dorm.)
Music Bldg. (B)
Prince George's (Dorm.)
Harford (Dormitory)
HH - Music Annex
Parking Area 3
Parking Lot "V"
Baltimore Hall (Dormitory)
Washington Hall (Dorm.)
Nursery School AA
Howard
Allegany Hall (Dormitory)
Parking Area "J"
Knox Road
0
500
1000
1500ft

MARYLAND

S



BUILDING CODE LETTERS FOR CLASS SCHEDULES

A	Arts and Sciences—Francis Scott Key Hall
AA	Nursery School —Taliaferro Hall
AR	Armory
B	Music
1B	Administration
C	Chemistry
CC	Zoology
Col	Coliseum
D	Dairy—Turner Laboratory
DD	Psychology Research Laboratory
E	Agronomy—Botany—H. J. Patterson Hall
EE	Counseling Center
F	Horticulture—Holzapfel Hall
FF	Temporary Classroom
G	Journalism
GG	Cole Student Activities Building
H	Home Economics
HH	Music Annex
I	Agricultural Engineering—Shriver Laboratory
II	Poultry—Jull Hall
J	Engineering Classroom Building
JJ	Engines Research Laboratory (Molecular Physics
K	Zoology—Silvester Hall
KK	North Administration Building
L	Library—McKeldin Hall
LL	Foreign Languages Building
M	Psychology—Morrill Hall
N	Shoemaker Building
O	Agriculture—Symons Hall
P	Industrial Arts and Education—J. M. Patterson Building
Q	Business and Public Administration and Classroom Building
R	Classroom Building—Woods Hall
S	Engineering Laboratories
T	Education—Skinner Building
U	Chemical Engineering
V	Wind Tunnel
W	Preinkert Field House
X	Judging Pavilion
Y	Mathematics
Z	Physics

Sororities Not Shown
Alpha Xi Delta

Fraternities Not Shown
Tau Epsilon Phi

Dear Freshman,

First of all, welcome to the U. of M. from the Inter-Fraternity Council. These short lines will try to give you, the new arrival, a glimpse at fraternity life, its purposes and its aim.

The Maryland fraternity system now numbers 23 social fraternities. They range in size from approximately 15 members to nearly 100. There is a fraternity to suit anyone's tastes, desires, and pocket-book. Some fraternity houses are noted for their social life, others for their athletic prowess in intra-murals, and still others for their fine academic achievements.

The Maryland Inter-Fraternity Council has one aim—the betterment of the system. By joining in a "federation" a strong system of individual fraternities can be maintained. Each individual house is responsible to its members and maintains an autononomy and personality apart from the system.

But by pooling its resources and talent the 23 Greek houses can attain better scholarship, a superior rush system, good public relations, and, most important, strong individuals that arise out of a day-to-day existence in a unique and wonderful group—the college fraternity.

Sincerely,
DAVE NARDO

Fraternity Life

Many of the "big week-ends" are sponsored and planned by the IFC, such as the IFC Ball, IFC Presents, and Greek Week. Last year Peter, Paul and Mary entertained at IFC Presents.

During Greek Week almost every fraternity and sorority sponsors an event. Competition is keen in such activities as the chariot race, sports car derby, and the turtle race. The week is climaxed by the IF Sing. Each group sings a song in competition in hopes of carrying home a new addition to its trophy case.

In the area of scholarship the IFC offers awards, scholarships, and grants. The first vice president heads a special committee that makes studies and recommendations concerning fraternity scholarship.

Fraternities compete in all types of intramural sports ranging from football to badminton. There is some athletic activiy in which everyone can excel.

GREEK DIRECTORY

Sororities

ALPHA CHI OMEGA "ALPHA CHI"

Gamma Theta Chapter established here—1948

President . . . . . Laura Hoffer

4525 College Avenue Union 4-9893

ALPHA DELTA PI "A D PI"

Beta Phi Chapter established here—1940

President . . . . . Carol Dawson

4603 College Avenue Warfield 7-9864

ALPHA EPSILON PHI "A E PHI"

Alpha Mu Chapter established here—1943

President . . . . . Nancy Littman

11 Fraternity Row Warfield 7-9701

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA "A G D"

Alpha Xi Chapter established here—1947

President . . . . . Anne W. Morris

4535 College Avenue Union 4-9806

ALPHA OMICRON PI "A O PI"

Pi Delta Chapter established here—1924

President . . . . . Joanne Ross

4517 College Avenue Warfield 7-9871

ALPHA PHI

Delta Zeta Chapter established here—1961

President . . . . . Joan Wilkinson

7402 Princeton Avenue

ALPHA XI DELTA "ALPHA XI"

Beta Eta Chapter established here—1934

President . . . . . Diane Stiller

4517 Knox Road Warfield 7-9720

DELTA DELTA DELTA "TRI DELT"

Alpha Pi Chapter established here—1934

President . . . . . Teddie Lou Kelly

4604 College Avenue 277-9720

DELTA GAMMA "D G"

Beta Sigma Chapter established here—1945

President . . . . . Didi Camenzind

4518 Knox Road 864-5880

DELTA PHI EPSILON "D PHI E"

Delta Xi Chapter established here—1960

President . . . . . Cindy Bahn

4514 Knox Road

GAMMA PHI BETA "GAMMA PHI"

Beta Beta Chapter established here—1940

President ..... Jean Schlotzhauer

9 Fraternity Row Warfield 7-9773

KAPPA ALPHA THETA "THETA"

Gamma Mu Chapter established here—1947

President ..... Ann German

8 Fraternity Row 927-7606

KAPPA DELTA "K D"

Alpha Rho Chapter established here—1929

President ..... Hope Ruark

4610 College Avenue Warfield 7-9759

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA "KAPPA"

Gamma Psi Chapter established here—1929

President ..... Barbara Zoda

7407 Princeton Avenue Warfield 7-9886

PHI SIGMA SIGMA "PHI SIGGY SIGGY"

Beta Alpha Chapter established here—1936

President ..... Gloria Silverstein

4531 College Avenue Warfield 7-9828

PI BETA PHI "PI PHI"

Maryland Beta Chapter established here—1944

President ..... Mickey Moore

12 Fraternity Row Union 4-9885

SIGMA DELTA TAU "S D T"

Alpha Theta Chapter established here—1951

President ..... Barbara Levin

4516 Knox Road 864-8803

SIGMA KAPPA "S K"

Beta Zeta Chapter established here—1941

President ..... Sandra Wight

10 Fraternity Row Warfield 7-9861

Fraternities

ALPHA EPSILON PI "A E PI"

Delta Deuteron Chapter established here—1940

President ..... Sam Milwit

13 Fraternity Row 277-9819

ALPHA GAMMA RHO "A G R"

Alpha Theta Chapter established here—1928

President ..... Frank Downey

7511 Princeton Avenue Warfield 7-9831

ALPHA TAU OMEGA "A T O"

Epsilon Gamma Chapter established here—1930

President ..... Reggie McNamara

4611 College Avenue Warfield 7-9769

DELTA SIGMA PHI "DELTA SIG"

Alpha Sigma Chapter established here—1924

President ..... Larry Munson

4300 Knox Road Warfield 7-9770

DELTA TAU DELTA "DELT"

Delta Sigma Chapter established here—1948

President ..... Bob Purvis

3 Fraternity Row Union 4-9780

KAPPA ALPHA "K A"

Beta Kappa Chapter established here—1914

President ..... James Thomas

1 Fraternity Row Union 4-9846

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA "LAMBDA CHI"

Epsilon Pi Chapter established here—1932

President ..... Robert Marshall

6 Fraternity Row Warfield 7-9778

PHI DELTA THETA "PHI DELT"

Alpha Chapter established here—1930

President ..... Russell Potts

4605 College Avenue Warfield 7-9884

PHI EPSILON PI "PHI EP"

Beta Theta Chapter established here—1962

President ..... Bob Norins

4227 Guilford Avenue Warfield 7-4493

PHI KAPPA SIGMA "PHI KAP"

Alpha Zeta Chapter established here—1899

President ..... Dave Nardo

5 Fraternity Row Union 4-9828

PHI KAPPA TAU "PHI TAU"

Beta Omicron Chapter establisher here—1950

President ..... Duane Smith

Campus Union 4-9886

PHI SIGMA DELTA "PHI SIG DELT"

Phi Epsilon Chapter established here—1959

President ..... Gene Korth

14 Fraternity Row 927-9557

PHI SIGMA KAPPA "PHI SIG"

Eta Chapter established here—1897, 1923

President ..... Bob Bounds

7 Fraternity Row Union 4-9851

PI KAPPA ALPHA "PI K A"

Delta Psi Chapter established here—1952

President ..... Robin Best

4530 College Avenue 927-9873

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON "S A E"

Maryland Beta Chapter established here—1943

President ..... Ray Fleming

4 Fraternity Row Warfield 7-9709

SIGMA ALPHA MU "SAM"

Sigma Chi Chapter established here—1943

President ..... Allen Rothenberg

2 Fraternity Row Warfield 7-9845

SIGMA CHI

Gamma Chi Chapter established here—1942

President ..... Pete Prinz

4600 Norwich Road Union 4-9807

SIGMA NU

Delta Phi Chapter established here—1917

President ..... Dick Rothenberg

4617 Norwich Road Warfield 7-9563

SIGMA PHI EPSILON "SIG EP"

Maryland Beta Chapter established here—1917

President ..... Bill Butcher

7403 Hopkins Avenue 864-3855

SIGMA PI

Alpha Chi Chapter established here—1947

President ..... Ed Gschiedle

4502 College Avenue 864-9583

TAU EPSILON PHI "TEP"

Tau Beta Chapter established here—1925

President ..... David Sagal

4607 Knox Road Union 4-9513

TAU KAPPA EPSILION "TKE"

Beta Delta Chapter established here—1947

President ..... Buck Mann

Campus Union 4-9765

THETA CHI

Alpha Psi Chapter established here—1929

President ..... Bob Turner

7401 Princeton Avenue Union 4-9883

ZETA BETA TAU "Z B T"

Beta Zeta Chapter established here—1948

President ..... Barry Silberg

4400 Knox Road Union 4-9786

Student Services

Books

The Student Supply Store, maintained by the University, is located in the SU. Here you may obtain new or used textbooks and supplies at a reasonable price. Any profits are placed in the student scholarship fund, so the store functions for your benefit.

There is also a local bookstore in College Park, which provides new and used textbooks and supplies. Alpha Phi Omega (APO), a service fraternity, sells used textbooks consigned to them by students. The local drugstores also carry many of the educational paperbacks.

The bookstores have the approved list of the texts and the editions which are to be used in each course. Make sure you check this list before purchasing your books.

Books may be sold to either the Student Supply Store or to the College Park bookstore. The full price is not returned.

Catalogs

The University publishes a general information bulletin, ***An Adventure in Learning.*** Catalogs of the individual colleges are available at the Dean's office of the desired college.

Check Cashing Services

A check may be cashed any weekday at the Suburban Trust Co. in College Park. The hours of the bank are:

Monday-Thursday	8:30 - 2 p.m.
Friday	8:30 - 2 p.m. and 5 - 8 p.m.

There are also two banks in Prince Georges Plaza which are open on Saturday. The two drug stores in College Park will cash checks for small amounts when the Suburban Trust Co. is not open. The SU offers a check-cashing service for amounts up to $10 with a 10c service charge.

College Park Services

Many stores, small shops, and services may be found in College Park. There are three dress shops, four men's clothing stores, a sports shop, a shoe store, a grocery store, a dime store, gift shop, hardware store, two jewelry stores, and two drug stores. In addition, there are three hair stylists, three laundries (two are self-service), two shoe repair shops, two barber shops, a novelty trading post, stationery stores, two drug stores, a florist, post office, and a dressmaker.

Nearby shopping areas include Prince Georges Plaza, Wheaton Plaza, Silver Spring, and Washington, D. C. These areas are twenty minutes away by car, and can also be reached by bus.

Counselling Center

The University maintains the Counselling Center for the purpose of aiding the students in attaining a better understanding of themselves, and to develop improved methods for dealing with vocational, educational, and personal problems. A $5 test and advisory fee paid during registration enables an undergraduate to receive assistance.

A well-trained group of counselling psychologists staffs the center. A Reading & Study Skills Laboratory is available to aid students in improving their reading and study habits. This program is given on a six-week cycle with two cycles each semester; it is given on an individual basis.

Dairy

The University Dairy, next to the Rossborough Inn, serves dairy products, sandwiches, and ice cream at its best. It is open on:

Monday-Friday	9:30 - 5:30 p.m.
Saturday-Sunday	11:30 - 5:30 p.m.

Employment

On and off-campus part-time employment and workships are two types of student employment. Part-time campus jobs are handled by the Office of Student Aid, North Administration Building.

Many students prefer to work off campus. A complete listing of jobs in nearby commercial areas is maintained by the Student Employment Office, which is located in Shoemaker Hall.

I. D. Cards

New students receive their ID cards at registration. The card will stay with you throughout your years at the University. The ID card has three primary uses for undergraduate students: it is a general identification card, as an admission ticket for athletic and Student Government events, and as a Dining Hall card for those with Dining Hall privileges.

The ID card is required to withdraw library books, for identification in cashing checks, to vote in student elections, to obtain the *Terrapin*, to check out athletic equipment at Cole Activities Building and the Armory, and to use the golf course, tennis courts, and other athletic facilities.

Students who lose their ID cards should notify the Office of the Executive Dean for Student Life, North Administration Building. A fee of $10 is charged for the new ID card.

Infirmary

Students are treated for illnesses and injuries at the Infirmary. Its major function is to assist the students and the University in keeping up the standards of health by treating patients. It is open to all students free of charge. All serious injuries or illnesses are transferred to hospitals.

A registered nurse is on duty 24 hours a day, and a doctor is on call at all hours for emergencies. Physicians will be present at the Infirmary during the following hours:

Monday-Friday	8:30 - 11:45	a.m. and 1 - 4:45 p.m.
Saturday	9 - 11	a.m.
Holidays & Sundays	10 - 11	a.m.

Library

The McKeldin Library is a repository of information on many subjects. The Library has four main floors and three mezzanines, light reading rooms, and many special rooms. The book stacks are open to all

students, as are the typing booths, study rooms, listening rooms, and browsing room.

Books may be checked out with presentation of the ID card. Books may be returned to the loan desk or the book depositories, which are located at the front entrance in order for books to be returned at any time.

During the regular school year, the Library hours are:

Monday-Friday	8 a.m. - 10 p.m.
Saturday	8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Sunday	3 p.m. - 10 p.m.

Other libraries on campus may be found in the Chemistry, Math and Engineering Buildings. Students are also encouraged to use the SU study rooms, the College Park Library, the Library of Congress, the Army Medical Library and Museum, and the National Institutes of Health.

Lost and Found

The campus police at the office in the General Services Building will accept lost and found articles. Administrative offices on campus are also authorized to receive them, and they in turn forward them to the campus police. Individuals finding articles should insist on receiving a receipt for them.

If you lose an article, report it to the campus police, and upon proper identification, you may reclaim your possessions. After 90 days, the police will dispose of unclaimed articles. The loss of textbooks should be reported to the two bookstores immediately.

Placement Service

The University Placement Service, located in Shoemaker Hall, has a program designed to offer job opportunities related to your present and future employment needs. This program includes the Career Week and summer job conferences.

The placement director and your department's faculty placement representative are willing to have conferences with sophomores and juniors to aid them in their future plans. The most assistance is received in your senior year. Representatives from companies are on hand to interview interested students.

Recreational Facilities

Many recreational facilities are offered by the university and by local services. Bowling alleys may be found in the SU, Adelphi, and College Park. Rates are cheaper during the day.

There are no movie theatres in College Park, but movies are shown at the SU, Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings. Classical films are shown on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons. There are nearby theatres in Langley Park, Silver Spring, and Washington, D. C.

Swimming is available for women only in Preinkert Fieldhouse and to both men and women in Cole Field House. There is ice skating on the duck pond behind the University Hills Apartments when frozen in the winter time, and indoor rinks on U.S. 1, in Silver Spring and in Washington.

Other types of recreational facilities such as archery targets, tennis courts, etc. are offered by the university at a reasonable rate or of no charge. There is a miniature golf course at Green Meadows on University Boulevard, a university golf course, and a Maryland driving range behind the stadium.

For the less active students there are listening booths and record rooms in the fourth floor of the Fine Arts room in the Library. Records and record players are available. The SU has televisions, a billiard room, and a Hi-Fi and stereo room.

Campus-wide dances are held at least twice a month in the SU Ballroom. Several groups sponsor hootenannies, which are campus folk sings. In addition to the athletic and recreational activities in and around College Park, campus organizations and the different classes plan recreational evenings throughout the year.

Transportation

Greyhound's Baltimore-Washington buses leave College Park every half hour to the Washington, D. C. terminal at 1110 New York Avenue, N.W. Trailways has a terminal in Washington at 1201 New York Avenue, N.W. Suburban Transit buses go, via University Boulevard, to Silver Spring every half hour. Other local transportation, in and around the area of College Park, are the Capitol Transit Buses, the College Park, and Mt. Rainier lines.

All major east coast airlines and many small ones serve the Washington National Airport in Virginia. Baltimore's Friendship International Airport can be reached by following the signs on the Baltimore-Washington Parkway.

Train service is available at Union Station in Washington. The phone number is EX 3-7900. The Blue Bird Cab Company and the Suburban Cab Company are the local cab companies.

University Directory

The Student-Faculty Directory is published by the university each year and sold at the book stores six weeks after classes begin.

University Offices

Most university offices close at 4:45 p.m. except the Cashier in the North Administration Building which closes at 3 p.m.

University Post Office

The university operates an office located in the General Services Building, the reception, dispatch and delivery of the U.S. mail, including parcel post items and inter-office communications.

This office is not a part of the U.S. postal system and no facilities are available for the reception or transmission of postal money orders. All registered and insured mail must be picked up at the U.S. post Office in College Park. Resident students' mail will be delivered directly in the dormitory.

Religion

The University Memorial Chapel, dedicated in 1952 to those of the University who gave their lives in war for the cause of freedom, is the center of religious life on campus. It is composed of the East or main Chapel, the West Chapel, and the Roman Catholic Chapel and houses the offices of the chapel staff.

The Student Religious Council, with representatives from each of the student religious groups, strives to coordinate the activities of these groups and to promote religious interest and activity on campus.

The Religious Life Committee, under Dr. Redfield Allen, is a standing committee of the University Faculty Senate and functions by making and executing policy, sponsoring non-denominational religious programs and acting as an advisory group. There is an inter-Protestant service at 11 a.m. in the East Chapel each Sunday.

Interdenominational

The Maryland Christian Fellowship with their chapel office in Room 235 is a chapter of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, a nation-wide interdenominational organization. Mr. Charlton Meyer (Ex. 555) is the faculty advisor.

Baptist

Sunday Service is held at the Second Baptist Church on Campus Drive at 11 a.m., with Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. The Baptist Student Union meets every day from 12:15 to 12:50 p.m. in the chapel office, Room 252 (Ext. 548).

Mr. Howard Reese is the advisor.

Brethren

The University Park Church of the Brethren is located on Baltimore Boulevard at Tuckerman Street with Sunday School at 9:45 a.m. and Worship Services at 11 a.m.

Rev. Philip E. Norris (AP 7-2116) is pastor.

Christian Science

Sunday Services are held in the First Church of Christ Scientist, 43rd Avenue, Hyattsville, at 9 and 11:30 a.m. In addition to Wednesday meetings in the West Chapel at 6:30 p.m., the chapel office, Room 235, is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

Dr. James Shanks (Ext. 277) is the advisor.

Church of Christ

Colesville Road Church of Christ, 6420 Colesville Road, Hyattsville, is the local congregation. Office hours for the Church of Christ Fellowship, Room 235 (Ext. 548 or 277-8851), are weekdays from 1 to 4 p.m.

Mr. Billy Smith (Ext. 548) is the chaplain, and Professor J. F. Mitchell (Ext. 215) is the faculty advisor.

Eastern Orthodox

The Divine Liturgy is celebrated Sundays in Saint Sophia Cathedral, Washington, D.C. at 10:30 a.m. and the Trisagion Prayers are recited weekdays at noon in the chapel office, Room 23 (Ext. 546).

Ethos, the organization for Russian, Greek and Syrian Orthodox faiths, meets every first and third Thursday in the Chapel Lounge at 7 p.m.

Faculty advisor is Dr. George Anastos (Ext. 574).

Episcopal

Holy Communion is celebrated daily at noon and at 8:30 a.m. on Sunday in the West Chapel. The Canterbury Forum meets at 7 p.m. on Wednesdays in the University Episcopal Center, 7506 Princeton Avenue, which is open daily from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Father Merrill A. Stevens is the chaplain with chapel offices in Room 243 (Ext. 547).

Friends

For information about the Society of Friends contact Dr. E. E. Haviland (Ext. 378), the faculty advisor, or Adelphi Friends Meeting, Adelphi, Maryland.

Islam

For information about the meetings and services for Moslem students contact Professor Furman Bridgers (Ext. 508). Chapel offices for the Islam Society are in Room 23.

Jewish

Shabbett services are held every Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the West Chapel. The B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation is located in the Hillel

House, 7505 Yale Avenue, which is open until 10 p.m. daily, providing such facilities as a library, television, kitchen, game room and lounge.

Rabbi Meyer Greenberg (AP 7-8961) is the chaplain.

Lutheran

Sunday worship at 9 and 11 a.m. is held at the Hope Church, with a student Bible Study-Coffee Hour at 9:45 a.m. Evening vespers are held on each weekday, except Friday, at 5 p.m. in the East Chapel and Wednesday meeting is scheduled at 7:30 in the Student Center.

Rev. Theodore Caspar is the chaplain and Miss Margaret Oppegard (Ext. 547—Room 247) is the counsellor.

Methodist

The University Methodist Church, east of the campus on Campus Drive, is the local congregation and provides Sunday services at 9:30 and 11 a.m. The Wesley Foundation meetings are also held there each Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

Reverend Richard Vieth is the chaplain and his chapel office is located in Room 255 (Ext. 541).

Roman Catholic

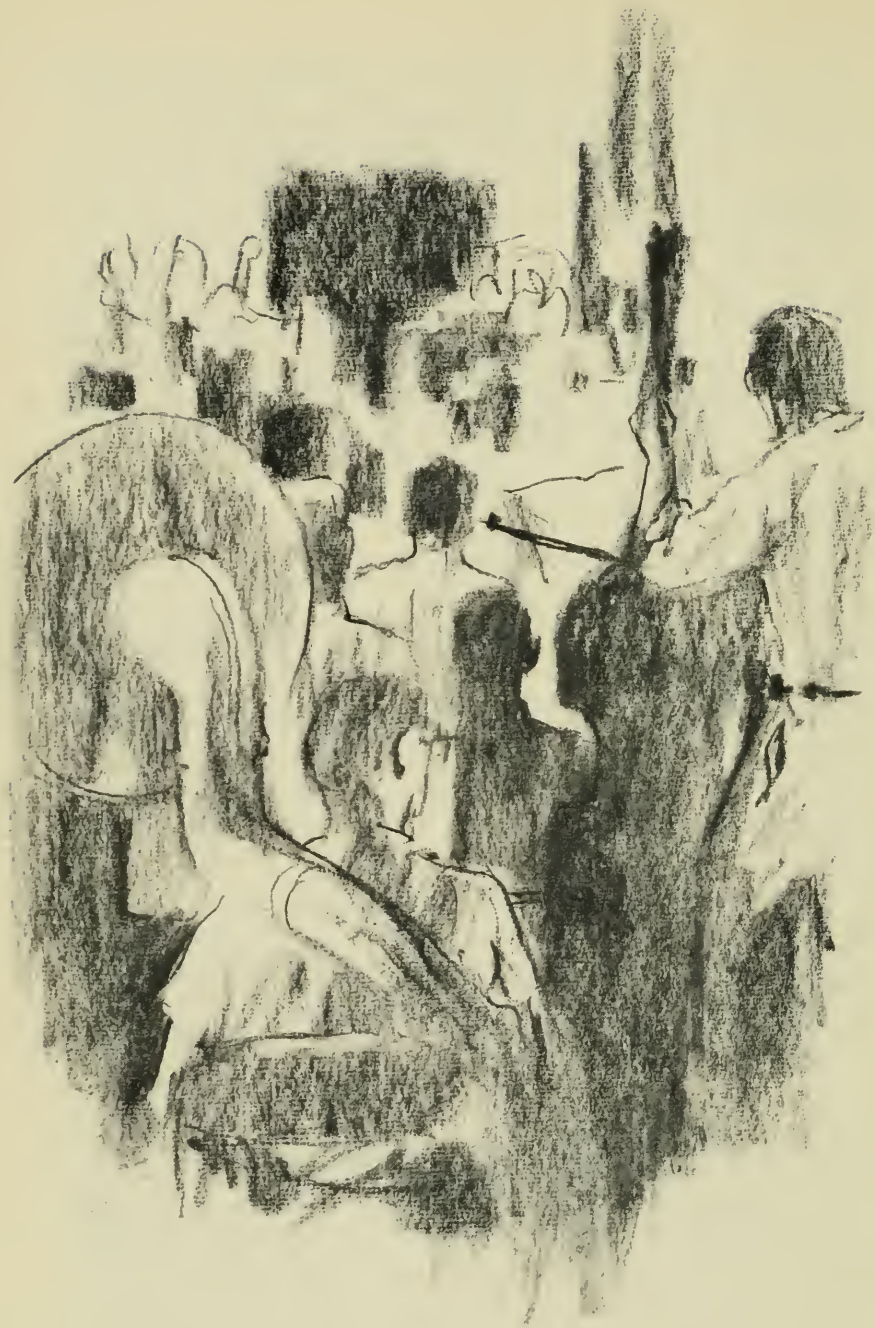
Daily Mass at noon and three Sunday Masses are the center of Catholic worship, with the Catholic Chapel of the Blessed Sacrament always open for prayer. The Newman Foundation meets every Wednesday night.

Father William Tepe is the chaplain and may be reached in the chapel office, Room 32, Ext. 546.

United Campus Christian Fellowship

This organization serves members of the United Church of Christ (Evangelical, Reformed, and Congregational), the Disciples of Christ, the Evangelical United Brethren, and the United Presbyterian Churches, U.S.A.

The UCCF meets in worship in the West Chapel each Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. and on Sunday at 9:30 a.m. It is located in Chapel Office 239 (Ext. 548). Reverend Jesse W. Myers is the director.



Entertainment and Events

AWS Bridal Fair

The Associated Women Students organize a fair each spring, expressly for the women students, which puts on display everything imaginable for the bride and her new home.

Class Activities

Usually the Freshmen Class sponsors a campus wide Sadie Hawkins Day Dance, in addition to their own Class Prom!

Each year the Sophomore Class sponsors a carnival, in which each residence—Greek houses and dorms—enters a booth. All money is given to Campus Chest. There are skits and games plus dancing in the open for all. It's a long standing tradition of Maryland. The other class highlight is the Sophomore Prom, which always features a name band.

Although each class has a dance, the Junior Prom is one of the biggest events of the year. It is held at Indian Springs Country Club and always features some well-known band. The crowning of Miss Maryland highlights the evening.

Each year the seniors sponsor a "Senior Class Presents". Famous personalities come to the University and entertain thousands of students at the Cole Field House. In previous years such entertainers as Jonathan Winters, Bob Hope, and Peter, Paul and Mary have drawn large crowds to this event. The price is usually about $2. The Senior Class climaxes their college days with a Senior Banquet and Prom.

Greek Week

During one week in May all fraternities and sororities participate in Greek Week to promote competition and unity. Many exciting activities take place such as the ZBT Bike Race, ATO Chariot Race, SAE Jazz Concert, Re-dedication, Sorority Olympics and the Boat Ride which usually climaxes the week. Open Houses are held during the week by the different houses.

Harmony Hall

Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity each year presents this musical interlude to the campus. Greek barbershop quartets compete in Ritchie Coliseum sometime during the Fall semester. Judging is done by the members of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing.

The Battleaxe Award is given during intermission to honor the unsung heroine of the campus, the housemother. This is to express the appreciation of housemothers and the winner is always presented with a dozen roses and a trophy.

IFC Presents

For an outstanding evening in popular entertainment, the Interfraternity Council brings big name stars to the campus each year. In past years the Kingston Trio, Harry Bellafonte, Ella Fitzgerald and Roger Williams have brought capacity crowds to the Cole Field House. These shows are financed and produced by the Interfraternity Council.

Interfraternity Sing

On the Thursday night during Greek Week, Delta Delta Delta Sorority sponsors the Interfraternity Sing. The songs are recorded by RCA Victor.

Also at this time several honors are presented including the Morty Cohen Award, the Hillock Award, Fraternity Man and Sorority Women of the Year Awards, and the tapping of Diamond, the sorority honorary and Kalegethos, the fraternity honorary.

Kappa Alpha Minstrel

Kappa Alpha Fraternity each year presents an exciting Cotton Pickers' Minstrel. You are guaranteed to see many black faces, end men, and hilarious entertainment at this yearly spring event. This show has been presented for over thirty-five years, and each year the minstrel draws a large crowd.

Modern Dance Club

This popular organization puts on several concerts on campus and in the vicinity, which are intended to emphasize dance skills and pattern variations.

Music

Chapel Choir—This choral group is open to anyone who enjoys singing. The practices are held during a regular class period; the student receives one credit. Those interested may register for chapel choir during registration for classes.

Madrigal Singers—This is a small group of singers who give performances through various mediums. Their rehersals are scheduled so that they may receive one credit per semester for participating satisfactorily.

Maryland Concert Band—Those who play an instrument and are interested in the concert band should try out early in the fall. The concert band meets during a regular class period; students participating receive one credit. Those interested should contact Mr. Henderson in the Music Building, room 14.

Maryland's Marching Band—This marching unit has practices and try outs early in the fall. It is for those who have marching ability as well as musical talent. Students receive credit for this if they also are part of the concert band, which practices at the same time.

Men's Glee Club—This club is open to all qualified students and strives to entertain others as well as to give enjoyment to those who like to sing. The practices are so scheduled that a member receives one credit per semester for his participation.

Women's Chorus—This group is well known through its various performances which have illustrated the qualities of the members. The Women's Chorus often works with the Men's Glee Club and receives the same credit per semester.

Performing Groups

Aqualiners—This is a group of girls who excel in swimming ability, especially in the area of synchronized swimming. They present an annual show to the campus which is a very popular event. Miss Freudschuh at Preinkert Field House should be contacted if you wish to try out for membership.

Drama Wing—This club dramatizes problem areas to certain groups such at PTAs and civic organizations. They perform without props or costumes so that the problem itself is emphasized. Interested students should contact Mr. Thomas Starcher, Woods Hall, Room 105.

Flying Follies—This group of students uses their various talents to entertain the university and communities throughout the world. Dancing, singing and comedy are only a few of the fields of entertainment. Tryouts are in mid-October and any interested student should contact Mr. Alfred Danegger, Annapolis Hall—Photo Section.

Gymkana Troupe—Members of Gymkana practice their skills in gymnastics at nightly practice sessions. They give numerous shows throughout the country. A student must have a 2.0 average and pledge for one semester before full membership is obtained. Those interested should contact Mr. George F. Kramer, Cole Fieldhouse; Room 35A.

University Theater—This dramatic group strives to promote and encourage interest in dramatics on campus. Everyone is eligible for membership; a student is required to work in three major productions as well as ten hours in workshop. These workshops are not only in acting but also involve behind stage work. Contact Dr. R. E. Pugliese, Woods Hall, room 7.

Organizations

General Organizations

There are many clubs at the university which are open to you. Now is the time for you to start taking advantage of the opportunities offered to you through these groups. Listed here are the clubs for which there are no special requirements. If you are interested in joining one of these groups, contact the advisor.

NAME	ADVISOR	ADDRESS
Accounting Club	Pro. C. B. Edelson	B.P.A. Building-308*
Agricultural Engineering Club	Dr. Wesley Hariss	Skinner Building-105
Agronomy Club	Dr. Clark	Patterson Hall-109B
American Chemical Society	Dr. A. Boyd	Chemistry Building-356
American Institute of Electrical Engineers and Institute of Radio Engineers	Mr. H. C. Jones	Engineering Building-113
American Institute of Physics	Dr. W. M. MacDonald	Physics Building-204
American Marketing Association	Dr. J. A. Cook	B.P.A. Building-380
American Pharmaceutical	Mr. D. E. Leavitt	Library-457
American Society of Civil Engineers	Pro. P. A. Wedding	Engineering Building-231
American Society of Mechanical Engineers	Dr. R. W. Allen	Engineering Building-242
Block and Bridle	Dr. Roger Hemken	Turner Laboratory-302
Bridge Club	Mr. William Hoff	Student Union-120
Calvert Debate Society	Mr. Milton Copeland	Woods Hall-107
Chess Club		Student Union
Chinese Student Club	Mr. C. C. Chen	Foreign Language Building-414
Civil War Club	Dr. D. S. Sparks	A&S Building-202D
Collegiate Council to United Nations	Dr. George Yaney	A&S Building-221
Collegiate 4-H	Mr. L. S. Gayen	Symons Hall (4-H office)
Dairy Science Club	Dr. Joseph Matlick	Turner Laboratory-301
Economics Discussion Club	Dr. Allan Gruchy	B.P.A. Building-354
Future Farmers of America	Dr. C. R. Smith	Symons Hall-136
Home Economics Club	Mrs. Louise Johnson	Home Economics Building-307
Institute of Aerospace Sciences	Mr. J. L. Rand	Engineering Building-225
International Club	Pro. F. Bridgers	North Administration Building-223
Islamic Association	Mr. H. Sharabi	A&S Building-204B
Louisa Parsons Nursing Club	Miss Margaret Hayes	Journalism Building-303

Maryland Marketing Association	Pro. J. A. Cook	B.P.A. Building-380
Modern Dance Club	Mrs. Marian Rosen	Preinkert Field House-201
Philosophy Club	Dr. J. W. Yolton	Foreign Language Building-212
Physical Therapy Club	Miss Gwendolyn Clark	School of Medicine 520 R. W. Lombard Street Baltimore 1, Md.
Political Science Club	Dr. Elbert Byrd	B.P.A.-328
Psychology Club	Dr. Nancy Anderson	Morrill Hall-202D
Society for the Advancement of Management	Mr. C. C. Spivey	B.P.A. Building-314
Sociology Club	Dr. Hoffsommer	Woods Hall-111
Spanish Club	Mr. Paul Rodriquez	Foreign Language Building-401
Student National Education Association	Mr. Edmund Crosby	J. M. Patterson Building-204
Terrapin Ski Club	Doyle Royal	North Administration Building-300
Terrapin Trail Club	Dr. John Axley	H. J. Patterson Building-6
Ukrainian Student Club	Dr. A. P. Hansen	Skinner Building-214
Veterinary Science Club	Dr. Waresig	Veterinary Science Research Lab
Young Democrats Club		(Contact the College of BPA)
Young Republicans Club	Mr. Larry Hogan	Journalism Building-311

*The above addresses may be completed by adding University of Maryland, College Park, Maryland.
The exchange for the given extensions is WA-7-3800

Military

Angel Flight—This organization is the official auxiliary of Arnold Air Society (Advanced R.O.T.C.). They serve as the official hostesses to the university. Girls are selected on the basis of poise, personality, grooming, and interest. Any interested girl may sign up for rush, held in the early part of the fall semester. If you are interested in Angel Flight, contact the advisor, Captain Delmar, in Record Armory, Room 26.

Pershing Rifles—This is a National Military Fraternity for freshmen and sophomore basic cadets. Cadets are chosen during fall rush on the basis of leadership qualities and interest. Interested cadets may contact Major David Opfer, Reckord Armory, Room O 112.

Vandenberg Guard—This is a military fraternity unique to the University of Maryland. They represent the university in various trick drill competitions. Members are selected on the basis of their marching ability and leadership qualities. Those interested may contact Major D. C. McDaniel, Reckord Armory, Room 31.

Service Groups

Alpha Phi Omega—This is the National Service Fraternity whose goal is service to the campus, the community, the fraternity and the nation.

Gamma Sigma Sigma—This is the co-ed version of Alpha Phi Omega, and also has service to others as its basis. Girls who are interested rush in the mid-fall in order to gain membership.

Honorary Societies

Honor Societies are organizations whose purpose is to honor upperclassmen who have shown interest and ability in a particular field. While these organizations are not open to incoming freshmen, now is the time for you to set your goals and strive for these.

National Societies

Alpha Chi Sigma—Chemical Engineering
Alpha Kappa Delta—Men's Sociology
*Alpha Lambda Delta—Women's Scholarship, Freshmen
Arnold Air Society—Advanced ROTC
Beta Gamma Sigma—Commerce
Chi Epsilon—Civil Engineering
Eta Kappa Nu—Electrical Engineering
Kappa Alpha Mu—Photojournalism
Kappa Kappa Psi—Men's Band
Kappa Tau Alpha—Journalism
Mortar Board—Outstanding Senior Women
National Collegiate Players—Dramatics
Omicron Delta Kappa—Men's Leadership and Scholarship
Omicron Nu—Home Economics
Phi Alpha Theta—History
*Phi Eta Sigma—Men's Scholarship, Freshmen
Phi Kappa Phi—Scholarship, Seniors
Phi Sigma—Biology
Pi Delta Epsilon—Journalism
Pi Mu Epsilon—Mathematics

Pi Sigma Alpha—Political Science
Pi Tau Sigma—Mechanical Engineering
Psi Chi—Psychology
Scabbard and Blade—Advanced ROTC
Sigma Pi Sigma—Physics
Tau Beta Pi—Engineering
Tau Beta Sigma—Women's Band
Tau Kappa Alpha—Debate
Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, Overall Achievement

Local Societies

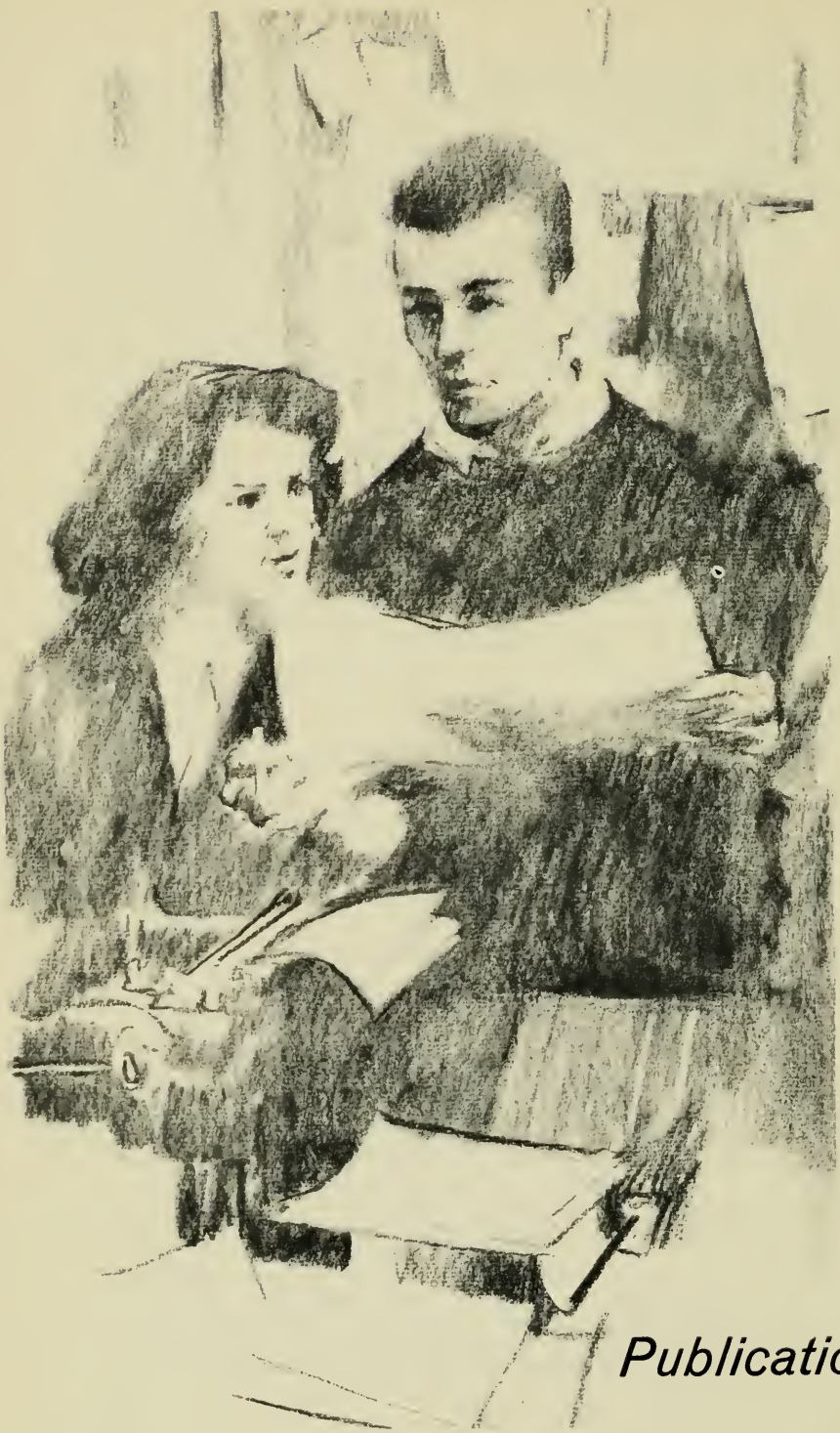
Diadem—Sophomore Women's Achievement
Diamond—Sorority Achievement
Kalegethos—Fraternity Achievement
Phi Alpha Epsilon—Physical Education
Sigma Tau Epsilon—Women's Recreation
Varsity "M" Club—Varsity Athletics

*A freshman is qualified for these if he has a 3.5 average for his first semester or has a 3.5 over-all average for his entire freshman year.

Professional Societies

A professional society is an organization for upperclassmen who have shown an active interest in their major field.

Alpha Chi Sigma—Chemistry
Alpha Delta Sigma—Men's Advertising
Alpha Zeta—Agriculture
Beta Alpha Psi—Accounting
Delta Nu Alpha—Transportation
Delta Sigma Pi—Business
Gamma Alpha Chi—Women's Advertising
Gamma Theta Upsilon—Geography
Iota Lamba Sigma—Geography
Phi Chi Theta—Women's Business
Phi Delta Kappa—Men's Education
Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia—Men's Music
Pi Alpha Xi—Floriculture
Sigma Alpha Eta—Speech Therapy
Sigma Alpha Iota—Women's Music
Sigma Alpha Omicron—Bacteriology
Sigma Delta Chi—Journalism
Sigma Phi Sigma—Zoology



Publications

Years ago writers turned their quills and scrolls in for their modern day tool—the typewriter—but deadlines still remain and must be met. Here at the university four student publications and the student radio station live constantly in a world where meeting deadlines is the order of the day.

Diamondback

The *Diamondback*, the campus newspaper distributed four times a week, holds an Open House twice a year, once in the fall and again in the spring for anyone who is interested in just learning about their school paper, but especially for those who want to work.

Freshmen are most welcome because your class forms the backbone of the paper as reporters and copy editors and will eventually hold the top positions. If you are unable to attend the Open House and you want to work for the paper, the DBK editorial offices in Room 101 or the sports office in Room 105 of the Journalism Building are always open.

Just walk in or call extensions 258, 658 or 659 and speak to one of the salaried editors—editor-in-chief, news editor, coordinator, make-up editor, managing editor or the executive sports editor, and you will be hired on the spot. No previous experience is necessary but is helpful.

Reporters work in a pool under the news editor and are assigned approximately two stories a week. Copy editors choose which night of the four during the week that suits their schedule—Sunday, Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday nights. Copy editors are also urged to try to go to the printers in Ellicott City, Maryland with the make-up editor and the copy chief to better acquaint them with proofreading and make-up.

M-Book

Getting the freshmen to know Maryland University and College Park is the theme of this publication, the *M-Book*. The present staff is composed mainly of freshmen and sophomores. The hope for the future is that M-Book will be organized by freshmen and sophomores.

Applications for section editors and other positions should be made in the fall in Dean Thomas Florestano's office in the Student Union. The M-Book is distributed to all freshmen during Freshmen Orientation Week and pre-college program during the summer.

Expression

Expression is the literary magazine on campus with its office in Room 10 of the Journalism Building. Editors of this publication, issued twice a year, use short stories, poems, art work and photographs that are submitted by the student body. Students are welcome on this staff as copy editors and creative writers.

WMUC

On your dial at 650 is the campus radio station WMUC. Auditions for positions as newsmen, disc jockeys, continuity writers are held during freshmen orientation week and the first two weeks of classes. For these jobs no experience is required but those interested in the electrical and technical angle must have had some experience.

WMUC is a member of the Intercollegiate Broadcasting Company. The radio station operates on a seven day a week schedule. Sign on time is 2:58 p.m. and Miss Midnight says good night when WMUC signs off at 12:10 a.m. The station is located in Building FF in the gulch and with the addition of coaxial cables WMUC will be able to broadcast to more dorm areas around campus.

Terrapin

From September to April, Room 207 of the Journalism Building houses photographers and editors busy meeting deadlines for the *Terrapin*, the student yearbook. Editor-in-chief Barbara Berger, layout editor Linda Hanneman and copy editor Judy Favier are anxious to meet anyone who is interested in writing for the yearbook.

Freshmen are welcome to join the Terrapin staff, and may do so just by dropping in the Terrapin office and submitting an application. For new staff members a period of training is first on the agenda. Then you are assigned to a particular editor for definite assignments. The yearbook is distributed in May.

All salaried editorial and business positions for these publications and WMUC except M-Book are appointed by the Student-Faculty Senate Committee on Publications in the spring. Other important positions are filled by the respective editors from applications submitted. The $12 student activity fee included in tuition costs pays for the publications.

Athletics

The University recognizes the necessity of physical development for all students, and, in addition to the required physical education program for freshmen and sophomores, sponsors intercollegiate and intramural programs. Intramurals are composed of the Open League, the Fraternity League, and the Women's Recreation Association.

Maryland is a member of the Atlantic Coast Conference, National Collegiate Athletic Association, the United States InterCollegiate Lacrosse Association, the InterCollegiate Amateur Athletic Association of America and cooperates with other national organizations in the promotion of amateur athletics.

Activity Centers

The University has several activity centers. The main center is Cole Field House, which contains a modern gymnasium, a swimming pool, training facilities for indoor sports such as trampoline, physical education laboratories, an arena, a modern stadium with a running track, tennis courts, a golf course and baseball diamonds.

The women have access to Preinkert Field House. This contains a gymnasium, swimming pool, tennis courts, archery range and softball diamonds.

M-Club

The M-Club is the organization of Maryland's athletic lettermen. It is a social group, but sponsors such awards as the Outstanding Intramural Athletic of the year, and several athletic scholarships.

WRA

The women's Recreation Association is the campus organization for women's athletics. Every woman student is automatically a member of the WRA, and can learn more about it from the INFORMATION PLEASE! HANDBOOK sent to each freshman coed in the fall.

Intramurals and Interest Groups

All undergraduate men are eligible to play intramural sports. Teams are set up in touch football, basketball, softball, wrestling, golf, tennis, ping pong, bowling, volleyball and other.

Information about intramurals may be obtained from Coach Kehoe at the Intramural Office in the Armory or in your own residences.

Women's interest groups are directed by the WRA. These groups include tennis, horseback riding, bowling, judo, ice skating, field hockey, golf, basketball, lacrosse, fencing, and competition swimming.

Information concerning WRA interest groups can be obtained from Miss Kessler at the WRA office or from the representative in your residence.

Baseball

Maryland's baseball fortunes will be governed by how well the hitting attack supports an outstanding mound staff.

John Klvac, Jerry Vezendy, and Dick Koch make up probably the outstanding staff in the ACC. The problem is hitting to back the fine pitching. G. R. Harmeyer and Jim Watkins could supply a good deal of it.

Coach Jack Jackson looks forward to the season with cautious optimism.

Basketball

High hopes are held by Md. basketball followers this season with the addition of the products of an outstanding freshman team which lost but two games.

The Terrapins, who won only seven out of 21 contests last year, still managed to cop the Washington city series, by beating George Washington twice and splitting with Georgetown.

Though Jerry Greenspan, Bob Eicher, and Bill Stasiulatis mainstays for the last three years, are gone, big Scott Ferguson, 6′8″ center, looks like he can take over as the top-flight big man the Terps have lacked in the last few years. Another of last year's starters, Phil Carlson, 6′4″, and letterman Sam McWilliams, 6′1″, will add experience to the Terp effort.

Up from the freshman team come three outstanding ballplayers who should be of immediate help to Coach Bud Millikan. They are 6′4″, Gary Ward, a DeMatha high product, Neil Brayton, 6′4″, and Rick Wise 6′7″. Brayton and Ward both averaged over 20 points a game for the frosh.

Football

A challenging schedule including the Air Force Academy and the Naval Academy confronts a squad which will be missing five starters from last year's team which finished with a 6-4 record.

In addition to the service academies and the regular Atlantic Coast Conference opponents, the Terps will tackle perennial Eastern power Penn State.

Though Walt Rock, Roger Shoals, Dave Crossan, and Tom Brown, all top draft choices of the NFL, are gone, able replacements are available. Lou Bury and either John Boinis or Matt (Moe) Arbituna are expected to be the tackles while Joe Ferrannte will probably fill Crossan's spot at guard. Daryll Hill, a transfer from the Naval Academy and the first Negro to play football in the ACC, or Mike Simpson will fill Brown's flanker-back position.

End appears to be the Terps' biggest weakness. Tom Rae has graduated and Mike Funk has been transferred to quarterback. Andy Martin and Jerry Osler must fill the gaps and a large part of the team's success will depend upon how well they perform.

Coach Tom Nugent can relax when he comes to the QB spot. Last year's ACC player of the year, Dick Shiner, returns and he will be ably supported by Funk and a promising sophomore, Ray Woikowski.

Len Chivarini, the leading ground gainer in the ACC last year, will fill one backfield position, and Ernie Arizzi, Jerry Fishman, and Bob Burton will fight for the other.

Gene Feher, center the past two years, returns and is capably packed by Ed Gilmore.

Nugent has junked his famous "I" formation and plans to go with the pro-type flanker offense completely this year. The major weaknesses of the team appear to be inexperience in the line, and a shortage of depth.

Lacrosse

As usual, the Terps will be a threat for the national title. Army, Navy and Johns Hopkins will be the main competition. Ray Altman, All-American last year, has graduated, but Bill Pettit will continue his fine play and be the chief offensive threat of the Terrapins.

Coach Jack Faber looks for improved play over the course of the season, and with a few breaks could take it all.

Soccer

The Maryland soccer team, runners-up for the national championship in 1962, return with another strong outfit. The Terrapins who lost only to St. Louis 4-3 for the NCAA crown at St. Louis last November, had a 10-1 mark for the season, and although they suffer several key losses they should have another championship calibre club.

Senior center-forward Richard Roe, the 6-3 strongboy who headed and kicked in an ACC record-tying 26 goals is gone but Coach Doyle Royal who was worried by inexperience last year has fewer of these problems this season.

Tom Bowman is a likely candidate to take over for graduated goalie Ron Williamson and co-captains for 1963 Jack Ruhs, a wingman, and Hank Oustecky, a fullback, should carry equal parts of the offensive and defensive load.

All-American Oyten Tertemiz on the line and another '62 standout Ersin Bacinoglu along with Danny Kupchyk give the Terps a potent offense. A difficult schedule is slated for the booters with the usual ACC opponents, plus Penn State, Pitt, Army and Navy, all national soccer powers. Maryland has won 10 consecutive ACC championships and has never lost an ACC soccer game.

Swimming

The Terps pulled a mild upset when they won the conference meet at Raleigh last March and tied for the ACC championship. This marked the fourth consecutive year that Maryland either won the championship outright or tied for it. Even more amazing is that Maryland has only been engaged in competitive swimming for seven seasons.

Coach Bill Campbell has another strong club this coming season, and if nothing else, the returnees are back with strong remembrances of the 62-33 pasting they pinned on Navy before a packed-in crowd at the Cole Field House pool last January.

Diver Ron Squiers, an all-American last year, is back as are two other stars, Kevin Gilson and Raoul Rebillard.

Tennis

Maryland tennis prospects are extremely optimistic for this year. Not one man will be missing from last year's team, which was one of the best in school history.

Junior Jim Busick leads the Terps as one of the outstanding tennis players in the ACC. The Terps strength does not end there however. Tom Marcellino and Gene Gerber will be back for their last year of competition.

Roger Flax, Vaughn Baker and Bob Ruhling, all lettermen, will probably round out the Terp lineup.

Track

The Terps had one of the best squads in the nation last year, but graduation has seriously depleted the ranks of coach Jim Kehoe's squad in several key events. John Belitza, the first collegian ever to vault 16 feet, is gone, as are three parts of a great mile relay, Dick Smith, Chris Stauffer and Bill Gray. Smith was one of the best half milers ever at the University and Stauffer, an all-around star was a fine quarter-miler and hurdler.

Wrestling

Coach Sully Krouse, whose teams have won ten consecutive ACC championships and forty-six straight ACC matches, returns another good squad. Bob Kopnisky, the 157 pounder who was voted the ACC tournament's outstanding wrestler as a sophomore last year, leads

the returnees, who include Mandy Soto (167), Marshall Dauberman (177), Tim Geiger (191) and Gary Wikander (Heavyweight). All were ACC champs and a strong freshman outfit bolsters the Terp picture.

On their way to a 6-2 season, the Terrapins won four ACC matches and defeated arch-rivals Army and Navy by identical 17-8 scores. Only Pitt and Penn State edged the Terps, and both of these matches were held on away mats.

Cheerleaders

The cheerleaders add color and spirit to the sports events at Maryland. The cheerleaders are selected by tryouts held annually in the fall. The captain of the cheerleaders is Merrily Krause of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Color Guard

The University of Maryland color guard is a precision marching group composed of five regular members. They perform during half-time at all home football games. Tryouts are usually held in the Spring. The captain for 1963 is Robin Boucher and can be located at the Alpha Chi Omega house.

Majorettes

The Maryland Majorettes are made up of six girls who perform during half-time with the Maryland Band at football games. Tryouts for majorettes are held during the Band practice week in September. Captain of majorettes is Carolyn Brown of Delta Delta Delta.

MARYLAND VICTORY SONG

Maryland we're behind you,
Wave high the black and gold.
For there is nothing half so glorious
As to see our team victorious.
We've got the steam boys,
We've got the team boys,
So keep on fighting, don't give in!
M-A-R-Y-L-A-N-D (yell)
Maryland will win!

MARYLAND DRINKING SONG

Drink to the Terrapin!
All bold-hearted men.
We have no fear of hell,
For we're loyal sons and fellows.
Drink to the Terrapin!
May God bless her sons!
When the toast is in the cup,
Bottoms up! Bottoms up!
To Maryland!

SONS OF OLD MARYLAND

Sons of old Maryland,
Old Maryland needs you!
Stand by your colors, boys,
And to them e're be true!
Fight for old Maryland!
Old Liners stand,
Defenders of the black and gold
Throughout the land!

Around the Town

TO AID YOU in locating the various firms and businesses in College Park, the following list is included. This list gives you "the what and the where" of many of the services needed in the coming year.

College Park Area

Automobiles

Lustine Chevrolet, Oldsmobile, and Fiat (WA 7-7200), 5710 Baltimore Avenue, Hyattsville.

Banks

Suburban Trust Company (JU 8-5000), 7360 Baltimore Boulevard, C.P.

Barber Shops

Anthony's Barber Shop (WA 7-9608), 7419 Baltimore Boulevard, C.P.

Campus Barber Shop . . . "Right beside the Campus Inn"

Old Line Barber Shop (UN 4-9772), 7414 Baltimore Boulevard, C.P. . . . Sheer artistry is shear artistry . . .

Beauty Shops

Martini Hairdressers (WA 7-9641), 7244 Baltimore Boulevard, C.P. . . . exclusive but not expensive . . .

Novel's Hail Stylist (WA 7-2800), 7421 Baltimore Boulevard, C.P. . . . convenient, skillful . . .

Books, Art and Engineering Supplies

College Park Gift Shop (AP 7-3900), 7334 Balt. Boulevard, C.P. . . . K. & E. Dietzgen, Pickett . . . known brands . . . framing . . . gifts for all occasions . . .

Maryland Book Exchange (WA 7-2510), 4500 College Avenue . . . new and used textbooks . . . bought and sold . . . Over 10,000 paperback titles and engineering and art supplies . . .

Student Supply Store, University of Maryland . . . new and used texts . . . bought and sold.

Department Stores

Lansburgh's (NA 8-9800), Langley Park, Md.

The Hecht Company (AP 7-3400), Prince Georges Plaza.

Drug Stores

Albrecht's Pharmacy (WA 7-3838), Corner of College Avenue and Baltimore Boulevard, C.P. . . . all drugstore items . . . lunch counter

Florists

Bon La Che Florist (WA 7-1655), Knox Road, C.P. . . . best for less . . . new management . . .

$.5 and .10

F. W. Woolworth . . . Satisfaction guaranteed . . . replacement or money refunded . . .

Gas Stations

Chaney's Garage (UN 4-3400), 7505 Baltimore Boulevard, C.P.

College Park Esso (WA 7-9835), 7110 Baltimore Boulevard, C.P.

Gifts

College Park Gift Shop (AP 7-3900), 7334 Baltimore Boulevard . . . gifts for all occasions . . . K. & E. Dietzgen . . .

Groceries

Food Fair . . . shop at Food Fair, you'll like the change . . . discounts to all frats. . . .

Hardware

College Park Hardware (UN 4-1185), 7350 Baltimore, C.P. . . . everything in hardware . . . garden supplies . . .

Hyattsville Hardware Co., (WA 7-1915), 5121 Baltimore Avenue, Hyattsville.

Insurance

Thos. F. Rosewag Associates (AP 7-3550), 4505 Knox Road.

Jewelry and Watch Shops

Castelberg's Jewelers (HE 4-3135), 7690 New Hampshire Avenue, Langley Park.

College Park Watch Shop (WA 7-6800), 7406 Baltimore Boulevard . . . all types of repair . . . jewelry, cards . . .

Hanley Jewelers (WA 7-8102), 5119 Baltimore Avenue, Hyattsville.

Lisenbee's Jewelry Company (WA 7-4706), 5219 Baltimore Avenue, Hyattsville.

Wolpe Jewelers (UN 4-0444), College Park Shop Center . . . trophies, plaques . . .

Laundry and Dry Cleaning

Finercraft Valets (AP 7-1222), 7411 Baltimore Boulevard . . . dry cleaning, tux rental, shoe repair . . .

Topper Cleaners (WA 7-1845), 7408 Baltimore Boulevard . . . quick, efficient service . . .

Men's Clothing

Everett Simon Men's Wear (WA 7-9663), College Park Shopping Center . . . college clothes at reduced prices . . .

Herbie Kaye's University Shop (WA 7-9400), 7417 Baltimore

Boulevard . . . next door to the post office . . . all men's needs, reasonable prices . . .

Ole Squire Shoppe . . . "Ole" . . . home of young squires where thrift is always ivy . . .

Powers and Goode (WA 7-0421), 4509 College Avenue . . . men's clothing . . .

Steely's Style Shop (864-0520), 4437 Lehigh Road, C.P. . . . alterations, repairs . . .

Motels

Royal Pine Motel (WE 5-0311), 9113 Baltimore Boulevard.

Optometrists

Dr. H. Parmet (WA 7-6165), 7402 Baltimore Avenue, C.P.

Printing

Allen Printing Service (UN 4-9719), 5303 Baltimore Avenue, Hyattsville.

Restaurants (see section in back)

Shoes

Triangle Shoes . . . headquarters for American Girl (for women) . . . Penguin and U.S. Keds (for men) . . .

Sports Equipment

The Varsity Sport Shop (UN 4-4441), 7501 Baltimore Boulevard, C.P. . . . C.P.'s only sports store . . .

Toys and Hobbies

College Park Trading Post (WA 7-7666), 7310 Baltimore Avenue, C.P. . . . everything in hobbies . . .

TV Service

College Park TV Service, Inc. (WE 5-5366), 9409 Baltimore Boulevard.

Women's Clothing

Karen Ames (UN 4-6944), "College Park's Home of Fashion Shopping" . . . smart, casual clothes for the coed . . .

Washington Metropolitan Area

Formal Wear

Hannes Formal Wear (JU 9-0505), 8229 Georgia Avenue, Silver Spring, Md.

Motels

Diplomat Motor Hotel (LA 6-1400), 1850 New York Avenue, N.E., Washington, D. C.

Night Clubs

Hayloft Rock and Roll Night Club (NA 8-3410), 1411 "H" St., N.W., Washington, D. C.

Baltimore Metropolitan Area

Jewelry

L. G. Balfour Company (Tom Wieczorek), 404 West Saratoga St., Suite 201-201A, Baltimore 1, Md.

Popular Eating Places

College Park Area

Chesapeake Seafood (JU 9-9868), 8214 Piney Branch Road, Silver Spring, Md. . . . steam crabs . . .

Chicken Delight (JU 9-0440), 633 University Boulevard, Silver Spring . . . fried chicken dinners, delivery service . . .

College Park Deli (UN 4-4101), 7400 Baltimore Boulevard . . . made to order snacks, take out . . .

Emory's Restaurant (HE 4-4818), 7553 New Hampshire Avenue . . . charcoal broiled steaks, full course meals . . .

Hoffberg's Restaurant (RA 3-5878), 7822 Eastern Avenue, N.W. . . . lunches, carry-out service . . .

Hot Shoppes (OL 6-2700), 7300 Baltimore Boulevard . . . good old American food . . . Terrapin Room . . . banquets, parties . . .

Howard Johnson's, Baltimore Boulevard . . . new, moderate prices . . .

Howard Johnson's (HE 9-3161, 2001 University Boulevard . . . ice cream, meals . . .

Italian Gardens, 7408 Baltimore Boulevard . . . good Italian food and atmosphere . . .

Kushner's Restaurant (JU 9-3800), 8523 Piney Branch Road, Silver Spring . . . seafood dinners . . .

Lang Lin Restaurant (HE 4-0515), 1331 University Boulevard . . . Chinese food, eat or take-out . . .

Ledo Restaurant, (HA 2-8122), 2420 University Boulevard . . . pizza, spaghetti . . .

Leonies (HE 9-2000), 1500 University Boulevard, Langley Park . . . American and Italian food, piano . . . also carry-out service . . .

Mrs. Kay's Toll House (JU 9-3500), 9201 Colesville Road, Silver Spring . . . superb American food and service, old colonial atmosphere, expensive . . .

New Asia Restaurant (UN 4-0200), 3114 Queens Chapel Road, Hyattsville.

Prince George's Restaurant (UN 4-3060), 7325 Baltimore Boulevard . . . full course American meals . . .

Seven Seas Restaurant (TU 2-6040), 7915 Georgia Avenue, Silver Spring . . . Chinese dinners . . .

Student Union (WA 7-3800, X503), Campus . . . snacks, lunches, meals . . .

Town Hall Restaurant (474-3322), 8135 Baltimore Boulevard . . . ½ price pizza Tuesday, other specials . . .

Varsity Grill (WA 7-2866), 7410 Baltimore Boulevard . . . cafeteria, close, convenient . . .

Villa Rosa Restaurant (JU 7-7126), 810 Reeder Road, Silver Spring . . . pizza and spaghetti

Weile's Creations (HE 4-0212), 135 University Boulevard . . . extraordinary ice cream creations . . .

Washington, D. C.

Aldo Cafe (FE 7-2985), 1143 New Hampshire Ave. . . . spaghetti, pizza, vineyard terrace . . .

Blacky's House of Beef (FE 3-1100), 1217 22nd St., N.W. . . . prime ribs of beef . . .

Blair Mansion Inn (JU 8-1688), 7711 Eastern Avenue, Silver Spring . . . moderate . . .

Blue Mirror (ME 8-1061), 1304 F Street, N.W. . . . pastries, eight inch cheese cake . . .

Bonat's French-American Restaurant (RE 7-3373), 1022 Vermont Avenue . . . lunch or dinner . . .

Caruso's Italian Kitchens, 1305 F St., N.W. . . . various locations, Italian food . . .

The Dragon Restaurant (NA 8-1875), 1328 6th St., N.W. . . . Chinese-American cuisine . . .

Duke Zeibert's Restaurant (ST 3-1730), 1730 L St., N.W. . . . aged steaks, pickles, pumpernickel . . .

Fan and Bill's (EX 3-3411), 1132 Connecticut Ave., N.W. . . . plank steaks . . .

Flag Ship (RE 7-8683), 951 Maine Ave., S.W. . . . fresh seafood near the wharves . . .

Golden Parrot Restaurant (DE 2-2440), 1701 29th St., N.W. . . . all kinds of American food . . .

Gusti's Restaurant (RE 7-0895), 19th and M St., N.W. . . . red checked tablecloths, chiante, pizza . . .

Hendrix Steak House (LI 6-9708), 1252 4th St., N.E. . . . exclusive steaks . . .

Hogate's Seafood Restaurant (RE 7-3013), 9th and Maine Ave., S.W. . . . fine seafood . . .

Longchamps Restaurant (NA 8-0629), 14th and N. Y. Ave., N.W. . . . only the best food . . .

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